

'Something funny' aboard Apollo 16

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 16 sped accurately toward the moon today, while engineers tried to determine what caused an insulating coating on the lunar lander to shred and blister like paint peeling off a weathered barn.

The problem was so perplexing that cool, veteran mission commander John W. Young told Mission Control, "I'm not normally a rabble-rouser, but there is just something funny going on here."

The difficulty, however, appeared confined to one small

panel on the lander, and flight director M. Pete Frank said that Young, Thomas K. Mattingly, and Charles M. Duke should be able to go ahead with plans to land in the middle of the moon's unexplored highlands Thursday.

The astronauts were not concerned, and, before going to sleep about 4 a.m. EST, Mattingly remarked, "This is really a ball."

Engineers quickly began a series of experiments to see what turned the smooth two layer, grayish-brown paint into

something resembling what Duke called "shredded wheat."

There was nothing wrong with the command ship. If the moon landing were called off for some reason, Apollo 16 still would swing into lunar orbit Wednesday and map the moon for six days.

Project officials, however, appeared confident the \$445 million, 12-day mission would proceed as planned.

The goal is to sample for the first time the mountainous terrain that makes up three-

fourths of the moon's surface. This should give scientists a better understanding of the moon's early days 3 to 4.5 billion years ago when it was wracked by volcanism and heavy meteoroid bombardment.

The mystery began three hours after launch from Cape Kennedy Sunday. When the astronauts turned the command ship Casper around and got their first look at the lunar module Orion, Duke reported seeing "a lot of white particles" coming from it.

Concern grew in Mission

Control when Young got a look later at Orion in the bright sun and said:

"I see something coming off the lunar module now. It looks like it's coming out of a vent or something. This is definitely coming out in a stream right now."

This suggested a gas was leaking from the lander. Young and Duke were ordered to enter the attached spacecraft a day ahead of schedule to check its systems.

12 injured in four accidents

Twelve persons were injured, two seriously, in four separate Lompoc Valley traffic accidents over the weekend, authorities reported today.

Most seriously injured was Franklin Tower, 34, of Imperial Beach. Tower was listed in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of Cottage Hospital today with leg and internal injuries suffered Saturday when the motorcycle he was driving spun out of control and hit a guardrail.

A passenger on the motorcycle, Robine Tower, 27, also of Imperial Beach was taken to Vandenberg Air Force Base Hospital with leg injuries and multiple cuts and abrasions.

The accident occurred at 7:45 a.m., Saturday on Highway 1, a half mile south of Lompoc, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Seven Lompoc Valley teenagers were injured, and one of them hospitalized Sunday in an accident on Ocean Avenue at Seventh Street, according to authorities.

All the injured were passengers in a vehicle driven by John Edward Ramming, 18, of 301 W. Pine Ave.

Karen Moe, 14, of 204 S. Seventh St., was listed in satisfactory condition in Vandenberg Air Force Base Hospital today with an injury to her left arm.

The others suffered minor cuts and bruises and were not hospitalized. They are Janet Boyd, 10, 233 Amherst Pl.; Jamie Vance, 15, of 3462 Via Barba, Mission Hills; Ken McCarthy, 15, of 425 South C St.; Debbie Mayhugh, 15, of Lot 623, Space 7, VAFB; Bonnie Carns, 14, of 3424 Rucker Rd., Mission Hills; Bari Husted, 15, of 1608 Pembroke Ave.

In a two-car accident Sunday at Ocean Avenue and N Street, Mark Richard Johnson, 17, of 5 Santa Clara Dr., suffered multiple injuries in a collision of his car and one driven by Walter Joseph Pate, 52, of 1005 W. Lime Ave.

In an accident Saturday on Miguelito Canyon Road and the Johns-Manville Road, Clement Fallier, 43, of 417 North F St., suffered major facial injuries in a collision of his car and a flatbed truck driven by Homer Gully, 33, of Los Angeles, according to the CHP.

Fallier was listed in good condition in Lompoc Hospital today. Tony Cota, 38, of Nipomo, victim of a traffic accident last Friday on Guadalupe Road, died Saturday in Marian Hospital, Santa Maria. His death brought to four the fatalities in a head-on collision of two cars including the one driven by Cota.

State income tax deadline tonight

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Midnight today is the deadline for Californians to submit their 1971 personal state income tax returns.

Robert Haines, an official of the state Franchise Tax Board, said more than 8 million state tax returns will be filed this year, almost half of them in the final hours before the deadline.

He said post office trucks have been dumping off every 90 minutes about two tons of mail containing about \$4 million to \$6 million in checks and money orders per load.

Among those who already have beat the deadline is Gov. Ronald Reagan. He said Sunday he "hand delivered" his return late last week.

Hanoi wants to start talks

PARIS (UPI)—Hanoi offered today to start new secret peace negotiations if President Nixon calls off his air raids and resumes regular weekly Vietnam talks. It also warned against any invasion of North Vietnam.

North Vietnamese peace negotiator Xuan Thuy told a news conference the "special adviser" to the peace team, Le Duc Tho, who has conducted 13 past private talks with presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, will fly to Paris the moment the two conditions are met.

Thuy also warned that the North Vietnamese were ready to meet any air, naval and ground invasion of their territory in retaliation for the Communist offensive in South Vietnam.

Le Duc Tho, ranked No. 7 in the Hanoi political bureau, was instrumental in discussing peace conditions in 13 meetings with Kissinger last summer which, however, produced no results.

Kissinger refused to continue the private meetings in the Paris region with Thuy after Tho's return to Hanoi. But U.S. officials recently indicated they were ready to start the secret meetings again any time.

"Le Duc Tho is now in Hanoi," Thuy said in answer to questions.

"He will be in Paris when the Paris conference on Vietnam resumes its work. If the conference does not resume its work and if the United States doesn't stop its escalation of the war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, then there can be no basis for private meetings," Thuy said.

French government sources said the government was prepared to provide the necessary facilities for any resumed Hanoi-Washington conversations.

Kissinger broke off the talks after realizing, according to U.S. officials, that it was worthless to hold private meetings with Thuy, the nominal delegation chief, since it was Tho, the nominal "adviser," who held true negotiating power.

No action on death penalty

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Supreme Court refused again today to delay temporarily the effect of a California Supreme Court decision invalidating the death sentence under the state's constitution.

California Attorney General Evelle J. Younger had told the Court that a denial of the request would prejudice the state's right to have the federal tribunal review the

decision prior to a reduction of the sentences of death row inmates to life imprisonment.

Younger said the prisoners whose death sentences are modified would be subject to additional time in prison anyway, so their rights would not be affected.

The Court rejected the temporary stay request without comment.

Younger's appeal is still subject to high court consideration.

Nixon to visit Poland

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon will visit Poland May 31 and June 1 on his way home from his summit meetings in Moscow, the White House announced today.

The invitation to visit Poland was extended personally by Ambassador Witold Trampczynski who met with Nixon in the President's Oval office.

Disclosure of the additional stop on the trip —which already includes a visit to Iran after the Moscow

Summit —came as an advance U.S. delegation left for the Russian capital to make arrangements for the Nixon visit, scheduled to begin May 22. Nixon is also expected to stop in Austria en route to the Soviet Union.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow said at the same time that Nixon would have at least four days of talks with Soviet leaders and would visit Leningrad and Kiev.

U.S. warplanes reportedly strike N. Viet capital again



A FOUR-MEMBER BOARD today began to recount ballots cast in last Tuesday's municipal election, on the request of Councilwoman Charlotte Benton who lost her council seat by 29 votes to Emil Scolari. The City Council with Mayor Pro Tem George Costenmoyer and council members E. C. Stevens and Mrs. Benton present, approved the recount request at 8 a.m. today and the special board began its duties less than an hour later. On hand, from the left, were Catherine P. Salucci, Emily Alves, Helen Benhart and Arthur Batty. City Clerk Wilma Thomas estimated the job would take all of today and extend into tomorrow.

President's bombing plans under strict secrecy

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The White House placed a tight secrecy lid today on President Nixon's policy-shaping role in the bombings of Haiphong and Hanoi. On Capitol Hill and elsewhere, the raids created intense controversy.

"The President is being kept fully informed on all matters of foreign policy," reporters were told by the deputy White House press secretary, Gerald L. Warren.

Warren dismissed every question on the bombing and Nixon's role with a "no comment."

Among other things, Warren declined to say:

—Whether U. S. bombers hit a Soviet ship at Haiphong.

—Whether the United States would agree to North Vietnam's offer to resume peace talks in Paris April 27.

—Whether the Soviets, in their protest note on the bombing, referred to the summit meeting.

—When Nixon might report to the American people on war developments.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, Mich., termed the U. S. raids as "justifiable responses" to the North Vietnamese invasion of the south. As to Hanoi's offer to resume the peace talks if the United States halted its bombing of the north, Ford declared:

"Our answer to that should be that we will stop the bombing if Hanoi will stop the invasion."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said: "It seems to me that in bombing military targets in Haiphong and around Hanoi the United States has at long last spoken to the North Vietnamese and their

Soviet suppliers in the only kind of language they understand."

"Sure, President Nixon took a risk," Goldwater said, "and I thank God that he had the courage to take it before it was too late."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called the bombing "senseless...reckless."

Kennedy urged Nixon to send negotiators back to Paris, stop the bombing, and set a date for U. S. withdrawal along with return of POWs.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., questioned "after three years of Richard Nixon, is Lyndon Johnson back in the White House?"

He said although there has been troop withdrawals, the number of naval and air forces in and around Vietnam have increased

SAIGON (UPI)—The United States sent its warplanes back to North Vietnam today for the 12th consecutive day and Communist reports in Hanoi said the capital and its suburbs were hit again. B52s and fighter-bombers hit the Hanoi-Haiphong area Sunday.

North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong, in an emotional broadcast over Hanoi Radio, told the nation "our nation is in dire danger. Our capital, our fatherland is in danger."

The U.S. command said F4 Phantoms shot down three MIG21 jet fighters near Hanoi Sunday, and U.S. pilots involved in the raids said the raids against Haiphong left flames visible 100 miles at sea. Hanoi Radio reported the planes killed many civilians in both cities and hit a Soviet ship at Haiphong.

(Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today in Washington U.S. bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong was a demonstration of U.S. determination to "take whatever military action necessary" to prevent a Communist takeover of South Vietnam.)

(Rogers told the Senate Foreign Relations committee that no American troops would be reintroduced into ground fighting but said President Nixon would use U.S. air and naval power as necessary to support South Vietnamese troops.)

Although the U.S. command reported today that 5,000 American soldiers had been sent home under President Nixon's troop withdrawal program, more U.S. Navy personnel and Marine fighter squadrons have been brought in, actually increasing troop strength in the area by 11,000 men.

The U.S. command, under its new policy of withholding information until after the raids are over, gave no details on today's strikes against the north, part of Nixon's campaign to retaliate against what the United States calls a major invasion of South Vietnam by the north.

Glimpses

Five Lompoc families in San Diego over the weekend to watch their sons graduate from U.S. Navy "boot camp."

Young residential area lemonade salesmen out in force over the weekend.

Weather

Fair through Tuesday; high both days from high 50s to mid 60s; low tonight from high 30s to mid 40s; small craft warnings from north to northwest winds 20-35 mph with locally stronger gusts.

Tuesday tides
High tides of 5.5 feet at 12:25 a.m. and 3:27 p.m. Low tides of minus 0.6 of a foot at 8:13 a.m. and 2:7 feet at 7:11 p.m.

Committee to debate equal rights

British soldiers blast through Catholic barricade

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Under the watchful eyes of women's liberationists, an all-male Assembly committee tonight will debate whether California should ratify the proposed national equal rights amendment.

The 11-man Judiciary Committee will consider a proposal by Assemblyman Walter Karabian, D-Monterey Park, that the state approve the proposed 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

One legislator has called the proposal a "Minnie Mouse" measure. Nine women's groups with a total membership of 116,000 have launched an all-out campaign to persuade lawmakers to approve the amendment. Women's

rights groups were angered when the Senate Rules committee earlier this month denied approval of a ratification proposal on a 2-2 vote without hearing any testimony from women's groups.

"Anyone who tries to tell me to vote for a measure that would send my two daughters off to war aren't going to get anywhere," declared Senate leader James R. Mills.

Carol Miller, an attorney active in the women's rights movement, said Mills' "attitude is a classical patriarchal attitude."

Maria Del Drago of Sacramento, a member of the board of directors of the National Organization for Women (NOW), said the amendment was "a matter

of simple justice and common sense."

If the measure wins approval of the Judiciary Committee, it still must pass the Assembly Rules Committee, the full Assembly, the Senate Rules Committee and the full Senate.

'Science can solve pollution problems'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The first man to set foot on the moon, astronaut Neil Armstrong, believes the world's environmental problems can be solved by science and technology.

"If we can find people skillful enough to reach the moon, we sure can find people to solve our environmental problems," Armstrong said.

He was the opening speaker Sunday at the 102nd annual scientific meeting of the California Dental Association.

Armstrong cautioned that man's imagination should not postulate more than is possible. He cited the Italian astronomer who reported he had discovered "canals" on Mars and those, reading of the discovery, who immediately imagined the planet populated with people.

"There were those who even saw smoke signals from Mars with their naked eyes," Armstrong said. "Now we more about Mars. There are no people ... It's probably a good place to work."

Armstrong predicted that "During the next century, we can reasonably expect some transportation between our planets. But, even now, that does not mean to the stars. The nearest one would take, by our present means, 16 centuries to reach."

Such a journey would require provisions for generations to be born, die, live and reproduce during the space flight, he said.

"We're on such a flight ourselves," Armstrong said. "Our trip now on earth is about a half-million miles away from a destination in the constellation Hercules."

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A dozen British soldiers guarded by 150 other heavily armed troops used two armor-plated bulldozers today to smash barricades around a Roman Catholic area declared off limits to them.

UPI correspondent Colin Baker, who accompanied a unit of the King's Own Scottish Borderers on the two-hour mission, said the only sign of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), which proclaimed Turf Lodge a "nogo" area, was a few scattered sniper shots.

There were no residents on the darkened streets near the barricades—made of burned cars, buses, hedges and bricks. Only one or two houses had lights on, Baker said.

"The 150 troops, each with blackened faces, took up positions in gardens, behind trees and lamp posts all along the road," he said. "A sniper had just about nowhere to hide."

Troops clearing barriers in the area Sunday came under fire from snipers. Although there were no casualties there, gunmen elsewhere in Belfast and Londonderry killed three soldiers, including an officer, and wounded two others.

The barricades went up in Turf Lodge following Saturday's shooting by troops of Joseph McCann, 24, described by the army as a "very senior officer" in the official Irish Republican Army (IRA). McCann lived in Turf Lodge and the IRA said the barriers would

remain up until after his funeral Tuesday.

Statements by the official and provisional wings of the IRA said Sunday's killing of the three soldiers was in retaliation for McCann's death.

The army named the slain officer as 2nd Lt. Nicholas Hull, 22, killed outside Belfast's Divis Flats complex. He was single and had only been in Northern Ireland five days. The

Londonderry victims were Cpl. Gerald Bristown, 26, married and the father of a 1-year-old son, and Pvt. Martin Robinson, 22, London.

One of the most intensive of the daylong gun battles between snipers and troops occurred late Sunday night in Belfast's Andersonstown area. UPI reporter Frank Johnston witnessed the incident and said more than 150 rounds were fired.

Change property tax system?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Eliot Richardson says the United States must change its system of taxing real estate to support local schools.

Richardson said the system of taxing real property has been usefully employed since the 18th century, but "like the one-horse shay in a freeway era, it is today seriously outdated."

"We have for too long tolerated a system through which we raise money for schooling unfairly, placing excessive burdens upon property owners and renters, and we distribute money for schooling in a way that is a truly amazing contradiction of the American ideal of labor rewarded," he said.

Richardson spoke Sunday to the National School Boards Association and told delegates it was

"inevitable" that the federal government's share in education in local areas will be enlarged.

But he quickly accused the meeting that this does not mean a threat from Washington for expanded control of local school boards.

"Local control will be maintained and, wherever possible, enhanced, whatever the recommendations for local property tax relief made by the president," Richardson said.

He said Nixon's latest education revenue-sharing proposal was the first "forceful" step in undoing the federal "shackles" that have too tightly restrained local school leadership in the use of federal funds.

"The proposed education revenue sharing system would replace 33 existing federal formula grant programs," he said.

Can Angela be tied to case?

SAN JOSE (UPI) — The prosecution in the Angela Davis murder trial is making painstaking efforts to link the 28-year-old black militant to the 1970 Marin County courthouse shootings.

Miss Davis was not present at the bloody shootings which left four persons dead, but is charged with helping plot and supplying the guns for the abortive escape attempt. Her trial enters its fourth week today.

The Communist party member and former UCLA philosophy instructor was charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy under a California law which makes an accomplice equally guilty with the perpetrator of a crime.

A yellow slip of paper with the number 588-9073 written on it was added last week to the items with which Prosecutor Albert W. Harris Jr. is trying to build his circumstantial case implicating Miss Davis in the courthouse slayings.

The paper was found, along with \$2.07, in

the pockets of 17-year-old Jonathan Jackson, who brought the guns into the courtroom and was killed in the subsequent shooting.

Coroner's investigator Keith Craig did not disclose in his testimony the significance of the number, but reporters learned it was that of a telephone located at an American Airlines reception lounge at San Francisco International Airport.

The prosecution has previously accused Miss Davis of hurriedly catching a flight from the airport a few hours after the gun battle.

Harris was expected to call still more law enforcement officers to the stand today to recount details of the shootings.

The state charges the hostages taken — Judge Harold Haley, a prosecutor and three women jurors — were to be exchanged for the release of the "Soledad Brothers," three convicts charged with killing a prison guard.

Assemblyman to present tax shift bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, said he would present a \$1.5 billion tax shift measure today to the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Moretti said the legislation, sponsored by the County Supervisors Association of California, would provide a tax reduction for 95 per cent of married homeowners and a large number of married and single renters.

The legislation would set aside \$650 million for property tax relief by increasing the homeowner's exemption from \$750 to \$2,000 of assessed value plus 10 per cent of the remaining assessed value.

Moretti, a co-author of the measure, said a married homeowner with two children, a \$30,000 home and \$17,500 annual income would receive a \$275 cut in his property tax bill.

The legislation would provide \$170 million in tax rebates and credits for renters, \$600 million for reducing overall property taxes and \$25 million for reimbursing local government for revenue lost under the Land Conservation Act. It also would increase the business inventory exemption from 30 to 50 per cent.

Reagan pays both state, federal income taxes

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan said Sunday he has paid both state and federal income taxes for 1971 and said "they both hurt."

Reagan, who long has contended "taxes should hurt," became the center of controversy a year ago when he disclosed he paid no state income tax for 1970 because of "business reverses" on his investments.

The governor, who earned \$49,100 from his post last year, declined to say how much in taxes he paid for 1971.

Unlisted telephone number plot foiled

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A bill collector has been arrested on charges of plotting to steal a secret Pacific Telephone Co. volume containing more than 100,000 unlisted telephone numbers in Northern California, it was reported Sunday.

Police said they learned of the plot earlier this month when Richard Howell approached a telephone company employee to collect an unpaid \$30 bill.

Howell told the employee the bill would be disregarded and she could make some extra cash if she would steal a list of non-published numbers, according to Sacramento police.

A list of unlisted telephone numbers for 38 northern California counties is stored at Sacramento's Pacific Telephone office.

Instead of stealing the list, the employee went to her supervisors. Then with police supervision she contacted Howell and made arrangements to sell him a list of numbers.

Sale of a phony list for \$25 to Howell was taped recorded Friday night by a detective hiding in a closet of the employee's home, and the bill collector was charged on felony counts of illegally attempting to obtain secret technical information and attempting to receive stolen property.

FAA certifies TriStar

PALMDALE (UPI) — Lockheed's L1011 TriStar, once the subject of a heated congressional debate over a loan guarantee needed to help finance it, has officially been certified by the Federal Aviation Administration for commercial airline service.

Deputy FAA Administrator Kenneth M. Smith presented the certificate to Lockheed Board Chairman Daniel J. Houghton during ceremonies at the firm's final assembly plant here Sunday.

Smith called the TriStar the "quietest and most

advanced of the wide body jetliners."

He said the first L1011 was delivered to Eastern Airlines April 5 and soon will go into passenger service.

TransWorld Airlines was scheduled to receive its first TriStar soon and others have been ordered by Air Canada, Delta Air Lines, Pacific Southwest Airlines, Court Line Aviation and two financial groups.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS CALL RE 6-2313

Movie Timetable
LOMPOC THEATRE
"Flor De Durazno" 8:40
"Lauro Pinales" 7:00-10:20
VALLEY DRIVE-IN
"Sometimes A Great Notion" 9:00
"Play Misty for Me" 7:00-11:15

VALLEY DRIVE-IN
North "H" - Highway 1
RE 6-1013
Opens 6:30

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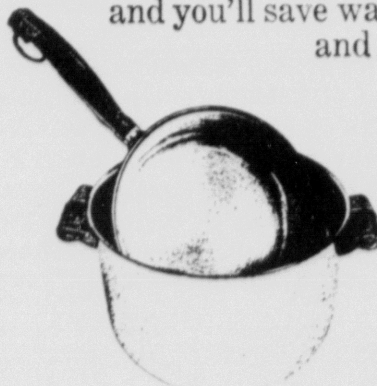
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More consumer service tips

How to get the most out of a dishwasher:

Hold dirty dishes in it until there's a full load, instead of frequent washing, and you'll save water, detergent and heat.

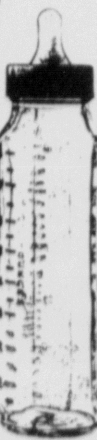


Let it clean pots and pans. New machines have a special cycle to remove heavy accumulations of grease and food.

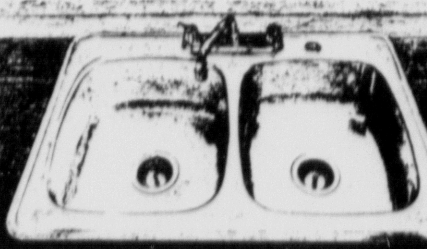
Use the "dry" or "warm" setting to warm dishes.



Sanitize baby bottles, dishes, pots and silverware in it, since it uses hotter water than your hands can stand (because it dries, too, there are no dirty dishtowels).



Store dirty dishes in it—out of sight—instead of in your sink.



A dishwasher can also take over miscellaneous chores such as cleaning light fixtures and ashtrays.

Women who work outside the home in particular rely on a dishwasher to help keep house. The cost of about three cents a day to run one is a bargain. **PG and E**

Nation's weather

United Press International
Snow and cold rain brushed the northwest portion of the nation today while showers and thunderstorms, occasionally accompanied by high winds, raked the northeast.

Precipitation was generally light in the northwest, but unusually cool temperatures made conditions unpleasant. Temperatures only a few degrees above freezing

accompanied cold rain or snow in much of the region and stockmen's warnings were posted for the northern Plains. Early morning temperatures today ranged from 26 at Cut Bank, Mont., to 77 at Key West, Fla.

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HARDWARE

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DANCERS from the School of Ballet rehearse one of the presentations for their upcoming concerts April 20 and 21. Show time is 8 p.m. at Fillmore Elementary School.

Nixon aide won't testify

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon's refusal to let one of his aides testify continued to be a central issue in the ITT investigation today as the Senate Judiciary Committee moved into what may be the final week of its inquiry.

Those on the committee who want White House aide Peter M. Flanagan to testify picked up influential support during the weekend from Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who said Flanagan's comments might be essential to the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst, as attorney general.

"I doubt very much if Mr. Kleindienst is going to be confirmed if they do not permit Mr. Flanagan to come up and testify," Long said.

Nixon has invoked the doctrine of executive privilege to prevent any appearance by Flanagan, who hired a

consultant whose report on ITT's merger plans played a crucial role in the Justice Department's decision to settle a big antitrust suit against ITT out of court. Kleindienst was assistant attorney general when the case was settled.

The committee hoped to wind up the lengthy investigation of Kleindienst's relationship —if any—to the ITT case by Thursday of this week.

Columnist Jack Anderson has alleged that the ITT case was settled after the firm offered to help subsidize this summer's Republican National Convention in San Diego.

Long said Flanagan "apparently...might have been the fixer in this deal. They just have no right to take the fellow who would appear to, perhaps, be the fixer of the deal and tell that man that he need not testify because he is working for the President."

Daily Record

THE SENATE Finance Committee has approved augmentation in the 1972 state budget to acquire a 4,000-foot stretch of beach and parkland west of Refugio State Beach. State Senator Robert J. Lagomarsino, author of the amendment, said the property covers 22 acres and would be added to the west end of the existing state beach.

BRIAN BABINSKI will exhibit his art work in the multi-use room of the Lompoc Library starting April 18 and ending May 6. Babinski won awards in the Alpha Club art contests.

LOMPOC RESOURCE Conservation District Board of Directors Wednesday will discuss legislation pending on soil conservation issues and review information on cooperating agencies. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the district office, 1515 E. Chestnut Ave.

AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary Unit 211 will hold its regular meeting

Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Essay awards will be presented by Mrs. Ella Forney, program chairman, after winners recite their essays, titled "Let's Honor America." There will be a special guest speaker.

COUNTY SUPERVISOR

George H. Clyde will fly to Washington, D.C. Sunday to give testimony on behalf of Santa Barbara County government on Outer Continental Shelf oil production problems.

Testimony of Clyde, Robert Sharp, member of the Santa Barbara Environmental Quality Advisory Board, and GOO (Get Oil Out!) President Lois Sidenberg will be before the Senate Interior Committee Tuesday.

A REPORT on the upcoming 1972 Flower Festival and introduction of Flower festival queen candidates will highlight the general membership meeting of the Lompoc Valley Chamber of

Commerce Wednesday at noon at the Lompoc Valley Club. Terry Dorsey, general chairman, will give the report and make the introductions. A no-host luncheon will be served.

POLICE TODAY were investigating the theft Sunday of \$230 worth of jewelry from the window showcase of Barthuli's Jewelry Store at 117-B South H St. The thief threw a piece of concrete through the large front window and scooped up watches and rings, reports indicate.

COUNTY ELECTION

officials said Friday they expect a record registration for the June 6 primary election, following a surge of 11th hour registrations Thursday night at the County Election Bureau prior to deadline.

County Clerk J.E. Lewis said there were long lines of prospective registrants at 9 p.m. deadline, and these were processed until 9:30 p.m. Fully 200 persons were waiting in line early in the evening at one time.

Primary election registration figures will not be tallied until sometime next week at the earliest, said Lewis.

SF earthquake survivors reunion

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Survivors of the disastrous 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire gather today to recall their memories of the tumultuous occasion.

"We watched the ambulances pulling up at the hospital with the injured people loaded like cord wood," one survivor has said. "We headed for Union Square where the dead were laid out on the crosswalks for identification," said another.

By VAUGHN PROCTOR Staff writer

Local reaction was mixed today to a new state law which would permit students to receive fluoride or other tooth decay-inhibiting agent on a volunteer basis.

Dr. James H. Mosby, who specializes in dentistry for children, uses fluoride treatment in his practice, but is critical of the new state program. He is concerned for example that the program may approach mass treatment as opposed to treatment based on the individual need. He is also concerned about the possibility that a layman may wind up treating his own teeth with fluoride, a possibility that in his view poses some hazard.

Mosby cites dental research which tends to support his concerns.

"Fluoride if properly controlled will reduce

cavities in children's teeth," he said this week. "but if a layman dispenses the fluoride or if the fluoride is applied to decayed teeth there is danger."

He also noted that the fluoride treatment would be ineffective if the teeth were not properly cleaned prior to application.

Dr. Joseph E. Toomey approves the use of fluoride to combat tooth decay in the young, but feels the state program will bog down in the paper work required by law. He feels Lompoc and other cities, instead should fluoridate their drinking water at the rate of one to two parts of fluoride per million. He said Lompoc dentists considered making

the recommendation but dropped the idea when one of their number objected.

Dr. Stephen C. Pickering issued an eloquently brief "I'm for it" statement in answer to the Record's query on the state law Friday.

Under the new law, "Pupils of public and private elementary and secondary schools, except pupils of community colleges, shall be provided the opportunity to receive within the school year the topical application of fluoride or other decay-inhibiting agent to the teeth in the manner approved by the State Department of Public Health."

Parents or guardians can

refuse the fluoride treatment for their children if they choose. The law also tries to allay concerns such as those voiced by Dr. Mosby: "The program of topical or localized application shall be under the general direction of a dentist licensed in the state and may include self-application."

County Health Department officials will determine the type of topical fluoride to be used, the cost, who is to pay and how the program is to be administered.

None of these decisions has yet been made. Dr. Helen Schulz, director of maternal-child health said that no money has yet been

appropriated for the program either on the state or the county level.

Meanwhile school officials wait for instructions and dentists keep a watchful and professional eye on progress of the program.

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Closing stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbaugh and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan. Alum.	22	Oxy	11 1/4
Alcoa	52 3/8	Purex	18 3/4
American Can	32	RCA	38 3/8
American Air	49 1/8	Rapid American	17 7/8
APECO	12 3/8	Rapid Amer. WTS.	5 1/2
AT&T	42 3/8	Dart	56 3/8
Anaconda	18 3/8	Safeway	38 1/4
Bethlehem	32 3/8	AMPCO-PITT	7 1/4
City Investing	19 3/4	Sears Roebuck	114 1/2
Cont. Oil	25 3/8	So Cal Edison	24 3/8
Chrysler	35 3/8	So. Pacific	50 3/8
Control Data	66 1/8	Sperry Rand	33 3/4
Dupont	171 3/8	Stand Oil of Calif.	56 1/8
D.W.G. Corp.	5 1/2	Stand Oil of N.J.	70 3/8
Eastman Kodak	119 3/8	Telex	11 1/4
Ford Motor	75 1/4	Texaco	31 3/8
General Dynamics	31 3/8	Textron	34 3/8
General Electric	69	Times-Mirror	56 1/4
General Motors	80 3/8	Trans America	22 3/8
General Telephone	29	Travelers	45 3/8
Int. Harv.	30 3/4	Union Oil	29 3/8
Lear Corp.	16 3/8	United Aircraft	40 3/8
International Paper	38 3/8	U.S. Steel	32 3/4
IT&T	54 3/8	Westinghouse	53 3/4
Johns Manville	39 1/8	Woolworth	42 1/4
Lear Siegler	13 1/4		
Litton Indus.	17 1/2		
Lockheed	127 3/8		
McDonnell Douglas	45 3/8		
Penn-Central	4 3/8		
Philips Pet.	29 3/8		

Dow Jones Averages

30 Ind.	966.59 dn 13
20 Trans.	275.04 up 96
15 Util.	110.37 dn 63
Closing Vol.	15,390,000

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STORY HOURS at Lompoc Library this special week, April 16-22, are a community service project of Jr. Alpha Club's education chairman, Judy (Mrs. David) Burns, pictured at flannelgraph board with listeners, from left: Noel Chaddock, Linda Tapper, Teresa Campbell and Tommy Hofmeister. Puppet shows will also be a party of the story hours. Held thrice weekly for more than 30 registered pre-school boys and girls, the hours are normally in charge of Mrs. David Manship and Mrs. Raymond Drake of the library staff. This week an additional story hour is open to the public Thursday at 4 p.m.

Books, flowers and travel interest Alpha Club members

Spanish doll dancers lent color and interest to the luncheon tables at the April meeting of Alpha Club. Decor was by Louisa (Mrs. Max) Van Ausdal. Waldorf salad, finger sandwiches and lemon bisque was the menu served to members and guests.

On the hostess committee were the Mmes. Raymond Clifford, Joseph Schwartz, Gilbert Martin, Eleanor Howell, Jack DeGroot, Duncan Sohns, Ted Warneke, Joseph Shirley, C. Short, Esther Henry and Van Ausdal.

Introduced by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. C. A. Thompson, were guests: Mrs. Elise Graver, Mrs. Joan Huber and Miss Julie Bohn.

In recognition of National Library Week (April 16-22) Paul Thompson, library director, displayed topical books available at the local library. Mrs. Orville Erdman announced that club members would provide fresh flowers for the library during the special week.

Under direction of Cecil Millet of Solvang, a group of teenage Spanish speaking students presented the program. Slides of their most recent trip to Mazatlan, Mexico were shown. Commentary was by the youth.

Iris fanciers plan tour of test garden

Iris fanciers including members of Lompoc Valley Robert R. Young Iris Society will meet April 23, a Sunday, for a picnic and tour of the Marguerite Hall Iris Test Garden.

Newcomers are invited. The meeting will be held on the Hall Ranch on North H Street at 1:30 p.m. Picnickers should bring their own lunch. Coffee will be served.

The meeting will be an informal one. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson will give a brief talk on iris diseases. Vaughn Proctor, society president will give a brief talk pinpointing iris nomenclature, hybridizing and plans for the future.

Decisions must be made on proposals to establish a memorial planting of iris created by the late Bob Young; on the scope of the iris test garden and on the coming year. The Hall Ranch is opposite Sunset Chevrolet, between Central and North Avenues.

The Robert R. Young Iris Society was founded a year ago to honor the work of the late Vandenberg Village hybridizer.

Some told of their special training program at a clinic in Houston, Texas in preparation for their trek by pack mule into primitive villages in the Republic of Guatemala. There they administered immunization shots to the natives.

Colorful picture slides and Mexican ballads expressed the enthusiasm of the students and club members alike.

Anticipating the Alpha Club Flower Show June 24-25, Ian (Scotty) Sinclair will be the guest speaker at the Home and Garden Section meeting April 26. The

cutting and proper care of specimens for show purposes will be his topic. All valley residents are invited to participate in the annual flower show and are welcome to attend this session.

Mrs. U. L. Jensen announced that there is still time to make reservations for the Roadrunners trip to "The Gay Nineties" in Los Alamos April 27.

Speaking to club members on the proposed fire zone changes for the City of Lompoc, Councilman Sol Lefkowitz outlined the proposals being considered.

Dear Abby

Waitress unravels restaurant mystery



DEAR ABBY: Someone wanted to know why some people come into a restaurant and sit at a dirty table when there are clean tables they could just as easily sit at.

Well, I'm a waitress, and I think I know.

Some folks like to have a table that is NOT near the rest rooms. (And some want one NEAR the rest rooms.)

Some like to sit near the music. (Others sit as far away from the music as they can get.)

They don't want to be near the kitchen. (Too noisy and too much hustling and bustling of the help.)

Some like to sit where they can watch the door to see who comes in. Some want a table where they can be seen.

Others prefer an out-of-the-way table where they're less conspicuous.

Some like to sit near the window so they can look out.

Some like to sit where they can keep their eye on the clock.

Some like to sit near the exit in case of fire.

I'm sure there are other reasons, but I've got to go now because I'm on duty and must clear a certain table. It's the favorite with many customers because (if you'll forgive me for bragging), it's my station.

LOVE, LOIS

DEAR LOIS: It's easy to understand why customers like you. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: If after years of

hard work, your husband finally had an opportunity to do what he has always wanted to do: to run his own business and be his own boss, but it meant that you would have to leave your lifelong friends and part of your family, and your lovely, comfortable home and move to another state where you knew no one and would have to practically start all over again, what would you do?

WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: Are you kidding? I would go with him and never look back. And I have done it three times!

CONFIDENTIAL TO ENRAGED AT THE SELFISHNESS OF SMOKERS: You are not alone. But I've observed that the more one likes the smoker, the less the smoke bothers him.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Bodgers announce birth of daughter

Announced to Lompoc friends is the birth of a daughter, Yvonne Katherine, 7 lbs., 13 oz., Easter Sunday, April 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Linda) Bodger of Malibu. The new father is the son of Frances Bodger, 616 North Fourth St., and the late Charles Bodger.

Kistle-Burmester nuptials held

La Purisima is ceremony setting

Settled in Lompoc following their recent marriage in La Purisima Catholic Church are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edward Burmester, nee Philomena Patricia Kistle. Officiating at the couple's wedding was Father John Fitzgerald, returning for the occasion from his new post in Carpinteria. Witnessing the double ring ceremony were 100 guests.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. David Kistle, 1213 East Lemon Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Emerson Burmester, 519 North E St.

French imported lace trimmed the high neckline and fashioned the deep cuffs of the bride's chiffon gown. Holding her veil was a lace Juliet cap. White orchids centered her bouquet of stephanotis and blue baby's breath. In a blue and white empire styled gown was her maid of honor, Miss Arlene Stovall.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Ruben Pacheco. Ushers were Bob Burmester and David Kistle, Jr., brothers of the couple.

First Christian Church was setting for the wedding reception. Attending the guest book was Miss Mary Kistle, sister of the bride. Assisting as hostesses were Miss Estella Fraters and Mrs. Merle Decke. Decorating the bride's table were blue and white bells and sterling candelabra flanking the tiered wedding cake. Blue carnations, white snapdragons and white fashioned the floral bouquets.

For her daughter's wedding day Mrs. Kistle wore a hot pink polyester dress and pink carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue suit and peppermint carnation corsage.

For the couple's wedding trip the bride wore a lavender dress with matching vest, tan accessories and white orchid corsage.

An employee of Robert C. Lilley Real Estate and Insurance, she will be graduated this June from Lompoc High School. A 1970 graduate of Lompoc High, her husband served 18 months with the U.S. Navy and is now employed by Lompoc Pallett Co.

TBPA announces new officer slate

Mrs. Ralph Smith is the newly elected president of Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association. Also named last week were Mrs. Maureen Paretti, vice president; Mrs. Fred Bechtold, secretary; Mrs. Keith Thornburg, treasurer.

Welcomed as returning members were Mrs. Paul Humphreys and Mrs. Ken Soderquist. Visiting from Ohio was Mrs. Joseph Olah.

Gifts of appreciation were presented to outgoing officers Mrs. Donald Friedman and Mrs. Dale Hopkins.

Hostesses of the evening were the Mmes. Billy Hutton, Robert Baray and Earl Hanson.

Bridge marathon winners are told

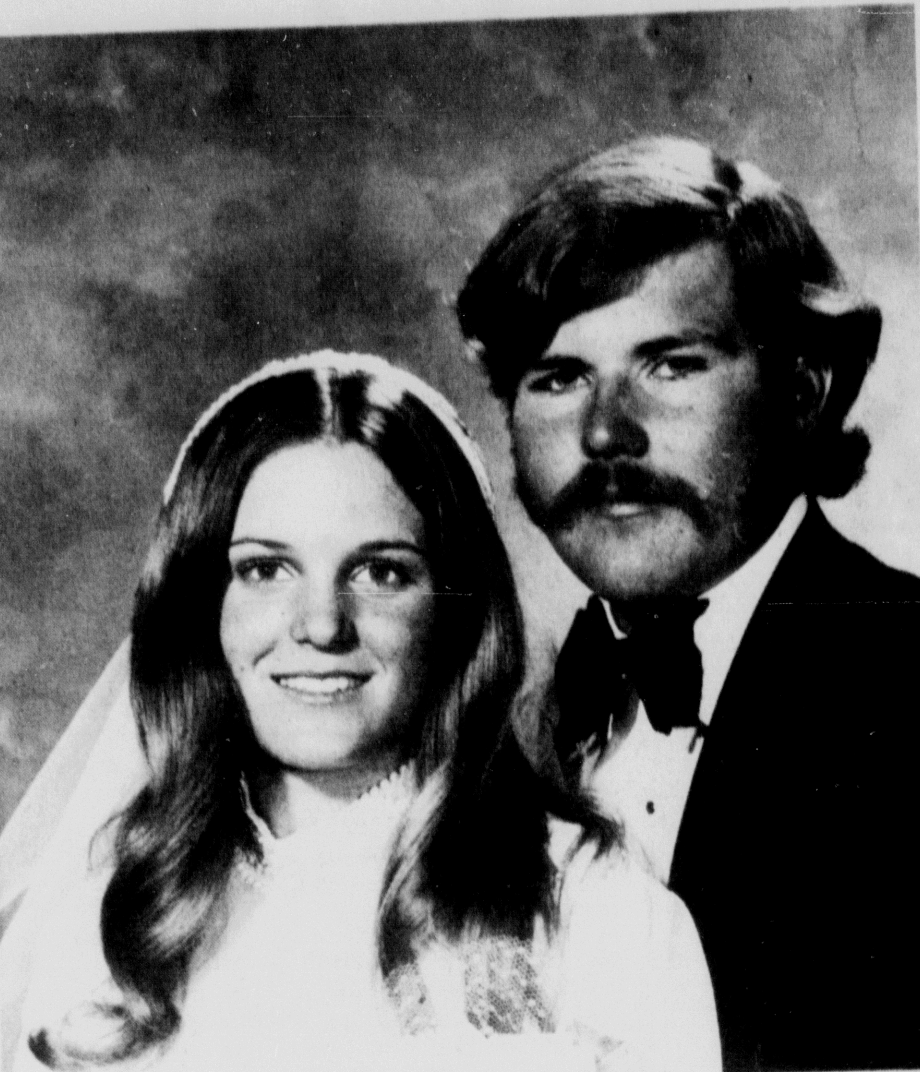
Winning top prizes in the five table playoff of the bridge marathon sponsored by Republican Women's Club were: Pat Ward and Jeanne May, first; Anna Lewis and Boots Taylor, second; Helen and Bob Moseley, third.

Hostess for the playoff was Mrs. James (Jeanne) May, 1305 East Locust Ave.

Meeker-Swasey wedding planned



Christine Meeker



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burmester
—Bruce Fall photo

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Winnie Massey is named to Toastmistress office

Winnie (Mrs. David) Massey, 624 North Lilac, has been elected as chairman of the newly defined Council 12 of Sierra Nevada Region, International Toastmistress Clubs. Meeting in spring conference at Santa Barbara, members of Council 5 voted to divide their area effective August 1.

Lompoc, Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo and Atascadero Toastmistress Clubs will be served by Council 12. Retaining the Council 5 designation will be clubs of Santa Barbara, Ventura, Oxnard, Port Hueneme and Santa Paula.

Serving with Mrs. Pritchard as officers will be Marika Phillips of San Luis Obispo, vice chairman; Merrijane (Mrs. Clarence) Pritchard, secretary; Mrs. William

Jones, Santa Maria, treasurer. Installation of the new council officers will be held June 17 in Lompoc.

Special guests at the Saturday meeting in the Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara, included Miss Pauline Myer of Los Angeles, ITC president - elect; Mrs. Mary Lee Ton, Los Angeles, vice president of Southern Regions, and Mrs. Floyd Potter of Long Beach, past president.

Fran (Mrs. W. J.) Houston, past supervisor, was one of several attending as representatives of the Sierra Nevada Regional board.

Attending from Lompoc were Mr. and Mrs. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Holmes and Mrs. John Vilkaitis.

Community Woman's Club chooses new officers

Lompoc Community Woman's Club has elected Mrs. Wendell Swanson, 132 Gemini Ave., as president for the 1972-73 term. Also chosen at the luncheon meeting last week in Village Country Club were: Mrs. Leonard Akronowitz, vice president; Mrs. Sam Hines, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Jepsen, third vice president; Mrs. Marion Grover, corresponding secretary; Mary Frances Parker, recording secretary; Mrs. William Dillehay, treasurer. Installation ceremonies

will take place in May at the Country Club.

"Judgment Day" was title of the light-hearted devotional message given by Mrs. Hines.

Introduced as a guest was Mrs. Nell Snoddy. Winning the door prize was Mrs. Victor Kolding.

Mrs. Swanson introduced the musical program of the day by the Cambiatta and concert choirs of Lompoc Jr. High School. Alternately directing and accompanying the groups were instructors Jo Lowe and Alice Nelsen. In their repertoire were George M. Cohen songs, folk tunes, some freedom numbers and "Feeding the Birds" from Mary Poppins. In their concluding selection "Aquarius" from Hair, the choir "really rocked."

Mrs. Akronowitz distributed tickets for the club's fund raising chicken barbecue to be held Sunday afternoon, April 30 in Miguelito Park. Reuben Carlson and Leonard Akronowitz will serve as chefs. The \$1.50 tickets will pay for a half chicken, beans, salad, bread and coffee. Individual place settings should be provided by those attending and beverages will be sold.

Garden Section members and guests will tour the Queen Mary docked at Long Beach Tuesday, making the trip by bus.

Little future for chinese fashion



MICHEL GOMA, designer for the French fashion house of Jean Patou sees little international fashion future for Chinese workers' garb. Goma visited the United States recently with Frederique Reusser, directrice of his Paris salon.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Like everyone else in the Western world, French citizen Michel Goma is eager to learn about things Chinese. But is couturier Goma looking East for fashion inspiration? "How do you say 'no' in Chinese?" asks the designer for the famous fashion house of Jean Patou.

Despite the fact that an enterprising American firm is doing a sell-out business in authentic Chinese workers' uniforms, contemporary Eastern garb is nothing more than a bamboo straw in the wind. M. Goma believes. "The young can wear the workers' costume," he

said, "and it's fun but only a tad."

Adult Western women won't accept a uniform. They had a taste of it several seasons ago, Goma noted, with coats and dresses laden with epaulets, braid and rows of buttons set in military fashion.

The French designer came here to introduce his pre-summer collection for spring-summer and he sees the total rejection of the uniform look in terms of colors brightened to their fullest, swirling skirts and soft young silhouettes. His accessories are blatant whimsies — bracelets and necklaces looking like giant plastic rick-rack and stop-and-go jewelry resembling traffic lights.

For the fashion world, the real China question, he feels, is how long it will take Chinese women to abandon their look-alike garb. "They will do it," he predicted, "because they are women first, and Chinese second."

The Frenchman, whose fashion house produces Joy, the world's costliest perfume, now envisions a new Eastern market for fragrances and cosmetics developing within the next decade. Today, toiletry counters in China dispense mostly soap and shampoo.

Goma observed that American women are alert to fashion trends but less at ease about fashion than French women. The French women, he says, know in-

stinctively how to accessorize.

"A designer," Goma said, "supplies a basic recipe and each woman should add her own spice."

He estimates that he produces 700 detailed sketches each season and only a comparatively few find their way to the fashion runway. But one that does, season after season, is sure to look like something Gigi might have worn.

Admittedly sentimental, M. Goma now lives where Colette wrote "Gigi," and he's happy to have the fictional charmer come to life again in every fashion collection he does.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Cerruti designs wild, wearable

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Fantastic prints, and fabulous fabrics surround designer Leo Cerruti in his men's boutique in a brownstone on New York's fashionable Upper East Side.

His shirts are handsome. His silk ties are done in prints of racing cars, stripes, his own thumb print, telephone wire, crabapples matches (both lit and unlit), trombones, acorns and naked nymphs. Yet wild as that sounds, all are wearable and not tuned in to the kooky trade.

He does women's scarves in beautiful color combinations. And he plans to make women's shirts in the fall.

Except for those with

French cuffs, all his men's shirts have tab cuffs. And the pure linen numbers are a delight.

One could dwell on the handsome antiques in Cerruti's showroom. They're worth it. Or the books he uses for design ideas. These are over 100 years old. Or on the man himself.

He does all the paper color sketches for his ties, shirts and scarves and the final designs are woven from his sketches. His fashions are in about 50 stores across the country. He loves cats — puts them on everything he can from ties to scarves.

Cerruti is a prestige name in men's wear and he is a chap who is as colorful as his designs.

"I collect antiques," he

said. "I like 15th- and 16th-century furniture and antique racing cars. I have an old Ferrari here. I drive it. I have a McLaren racing car, too, which I don't drive. It's purple and orange." This car competes in the CanAm racing series.

Cerruti was raised in New Jersey. After completing elementary school he became an apprentice in a textile mill as a jacquard designer while attending high school at night. At 21, in 1926, he was the highest paid textile technician in the country.

Countess Mara was impressed with his talents and supported him financially and with healthy orders. Now the kid from New Jersey does approximately five million dollars in volume a year and is one of the few

people in the business with a completely vertical operation.

NASA asked him to render designs of suit patches for Apollo 16 and 17. He won three international awards for graphic design. He dabbles in house design at his estate in Long Island and his homes in Italy and France.

His logo, a rarin' bull, is displayed on all Cerruti CXIII goods. This designer is devoted to masculinity. His patterns and styles are all man. He looks 10 years younger than he is, has a glimmer in his eyes and charges around like a bull in a china shop creating goods which make men want to shop and which make Cerruti rich.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your birthday by Stella

ZODY By MARV MYERS



"My kid's a Scorpio . . . and I've never SEEN such a natural-born magician!"

MONDAY, April 17 — Born today, you are always reasonably composed, given little to emotional outbursts of any kind. Your reserve at times puts others off, making them feel that you are too shy, perhaps to open yourself to friendship, too conservative to prove yourself interesting as a source of new ideas. Such a judgment is, however, quite erroneous; in reality, you prove a delight as a friend and a gold mine where new ideas are concerned — as those who know you well and long will surely discover.

Although you are not a highly competitive person, you are not in the least afraid of putting either yourself or your work on the line with the public. You welcome honest criticism, always do your best to live up to whatever reputation you may have gained for excellence, and never hold it against another should he rise above you in any venture. You enjoy success, are ambitious for it — but you would never accept it at the cost of another's happiness.

Extremely well-equipped mentally to meet whatever

problems daily life and your career may bring, you are nevertheless not one who thrives on difficulties. You will take on whatever challenges are presented — but you are not one to go after them. Rather, you prefer the peace and quiet of your own activities when they are going well — and you will sacrifice much to keep them going that way.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, April 18

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Events of the morning may galvanize you into action — much to the surprise of co-workers and those responsible for your progress.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — A day when nerves seem to be at the breaking point. You would be wise to take periodic rests and to keep out of the way of children. Seek a partner's aid.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Clandestine meetings will prove ultimately to be of no avail. The wise Gemini will carry on his activities openly, thus antagonizing no one.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — You may be surprised at the sensitivity another shows at this time. You may have been laboring under a completely false impression.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Determination and the desire to be understanding of others: these work together to make this a special day for Leo. You should advance in career today.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Present attitudes are your best bet: take care, therefore, that others don't succeed in talking you into changing your outlook. A new lesson is learned.

PICES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Emotional well-being is a must today if you are to achieve the goals possible in the light of the day's opportunities. Don't let yourself become confused.

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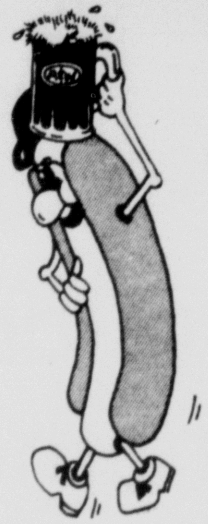
MEMO: EVERY DOG HAS ITS DAY!
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Style #20
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Girdle	X	X	X	X	X	X	10.95	8.94
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Win at bridge

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "Here is a hand I watched in a rubber bridge game the other day. North and South were rather disappointed at getting all the way up to three clubs when there were 12 top tricks right there for the taking."

Oswald: "I can just hear the conversation. North would explain that he didn't want to jump to four clubs and shut out three no-trump. Then he would suggest that South might have tried a bid over three clubs."

Jim: "You sound as if you were right there."

Oswald: "I have heard such discussions so often I might as well have been

there. South surely explained that he had just 13 high-card points and that North had passed to start with, etc., etc."

Jim: "His very words. He also kept insisting that North could have jumped to four clubs, while North kept pointing out that, for all North knew, South might have held just three clubs."

Oswald: "Did they ever get around to the real trouble with their bidding?"

Jim: "Neither realized that, if South had just bid two clubs over one heart, they would surely have reached game."

Oswald: "In this, spot the two-club call merely tells partner that you hold a

minimum hand with a decent suit. They still probably wouldn't get to six. Some slams just aren't biddable."

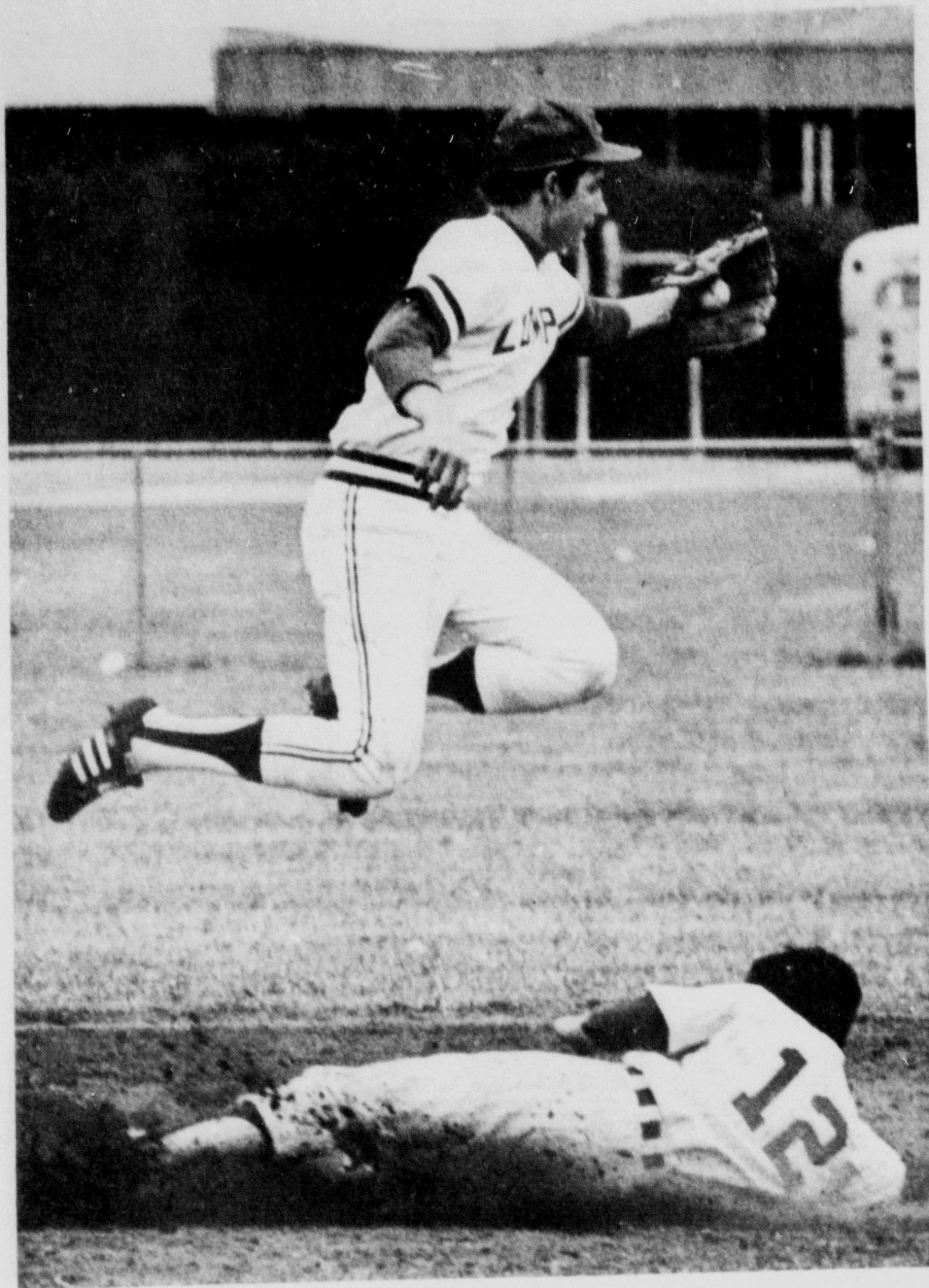
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♣ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A 6 5 4 ♥ K 6 3 2 ♦ Q 10 7 ♣ 5 4

What do you do now?
A—Bid one diamond if you are willing to bid a three-card suit here. Otherwise, respond one heart. Try to avoid responding one spade to a club opening when you only hold four spades.



LEAPING TO SPEAR an errant throw is Lompoc shortstop Jeff Bratz in a recent game. Big week of Northern League baseball action gets under way tomorrow when Cabrillo hosts Righetti and Lompoc travels to San Luis Obispo.

Bulldogs waltz to another twin win

By Mac Fisher

Taft JC played like it had left its bats at home when the Cougars visited host Allan Hancock Saturday in a non-league doubleheader.

AHC had no trouble with the visiting Cougars, sweeping the set 4-0 and 7-0 at Santa Maria's Elk's Field.

Hancock hurler Bill Wilson had the time of his life pitching the first game against Taft. Wilson started off in a spectacular manner, putting down the first six Cougars on strikes.

He had a no-hitter after six innings with ten strikeouts, but then he tired slightly, allowing three hits. Still the Cougars never threatened in the game, managing only three runners past first base.

Manuel Hernandez carried the offensive load for Hancock in the opener, with three hits in four at bats and 2 rbi's. Jim Draper also had a productive game with two basehits.

Hernandez scored Dan Fitzgerald with a sharp single in the second inning for the first run of the ballgame. Draper and Hernandez combined for the second run in the fourth, on Draper's walk and a single again by Hernandez.

The Bulldogs finished their scoring in the sixth with a double by Fitzgerald, a walk, a fielders choice, a balk and Bobby Grossini's single for two runs.

Rocco Roberts and Mike Bettencourt combined efforts on the mound for the Bulldogs in the second game and together did a creditable job.

Valley girls spikers blaze to Hanford win

The Lompoc Valley Girls Track Club sped to a first place finish in the girls division of the Hanford Invitational Saturday.

Beckie Zeigler coasted to an easy win in the 880 in 2:29.9. Kim Jeter finished second with an easy 2:34, and then won the 220 yard dash.

Karen Ledgerwood took the 880 with a slow 5:34.1 time. The 880 relay team of Cindy Tykeson, Gwyn Howard, Kim Jeter, and Sarah Leck placed second with Leck sizzling to a 26.2 time for the 200 anchor leg.

In the 12-13 division, Gay Daniels placed third in the 880 with a personal best time of 2:33.5. Diane Sager ran a 5:46.7 in the mile for third place.

The real fireworks took place in the 10-11 division 880 as Lorrie Froehlich and Maggie Knickrehm ran away from a tough field of competitors to place first and second respectively. Froehlich ran a meet record time of 2:30, which is the third fastest time in the state this year and also a club record.

Roberts went four innings, with Bettencourt finishing the last three in the shortened end of the doubleheader.

Roberts didn't allow the Cougars a hit, and Bettencourt gave only two singles.

For sixteen innings Cougar baserunners weren't on the bases long enough to feel homeplate underfoot.

Hancock hitters were familiar with the basepaths, especially the last ninety feet. Bulldog baserunners traveled the complete trip five times in the first inning to break open the game.

Brian Asselstine started things off with a single in the first. Centerfielder Randy Foster followed suit with another single and then Draper walked to load the bases. Tom Harmon singled Asselstine home, with Foster scoring another run on an error.

With two outs, singles by Ken Hartman and Roberts, added to a walk and error, scored three more runs.

Hancock scored again in the fourth with a single run, and added one more in the fifth on a triple by Johnny Edwards and a single from Mark Hicks.

The two victories give the Bulldogs a 20-3 record. This week Hancock will be protecting its number one Northern California ranking against Merced.

A doubleheader is scheduled for Saturday in Merced with the first place Bulldogs (9-0) hoping to clinch the CCCCAA title from the host Blue Devils (7-2).

Knickrehm ran a lifetime best of 2:32.3 which is also one of the better times in the state.

Froehlich also won the 220 and was named outstanding track competitor of the meet. Shelley Smith placed second in the 440 yard dash.

Moving to San Jose for competition on Sunday in the San Jose Invitational, the locals continued to run well.

Zeigler took another win in the 880 in the 14-15 division with a 2:24.6. Kim Jeter placed sixth with a 2:33.1.

Times were hampered by a strong headwind. The 880 yard medley relay team of Sarah Leck, Cindy Tykeson, Kim Jeter and Beckie Zeigler placed fourth with a slow 2:01.2.

Diane Sager placed third in the 12-13 mile run with a 5:46.0 time and Gay Daniels took sixth in the 880 in 2:37.9.

A number of athletes will compete against a select field in the Mt. Sac Relays on April 30.

By United Press International

Jerry West, who has been to the National Basketball Association finals so many times that he knows what it feels to be caught in a revolving door, still is undecided about continuing in the pros.

Milwaukee may be helping his decision by showing West that going on is futile. The Bucks beat the Los Angeles Lakers, 114-88, Sunday to tie the Western Conference finals at two games apiece.

The New York Knicks took a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Conference best-of-seven final by nipping the Boston Celtics, 106-105.

It was icing on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 25th birthday cake. Kareem scored 31 points and the Lakers wished it were 31 candles for then it would mean Abdul-Jabbar was getting old.

West countered with 24 points for Los Angeles and Jim McMillian added 18. Gail Goodrich, West's high scoring backcourt partner, was way below par in this encounter with 12 points.

The Bucks' 75-43 control of the boards spelled the difference. Abdul-Jabbar had 18 rebounds.

Curtis Perry collected 19 and Bob Dandridge nailed 14. Wilt Chamberlain and Happy Hairston grabbed 11 apiece for Los Angeles.

"We got a fantastic effort from everyone," said Bucks Coach Larry Costello. "We were crashing the boards the way we have to to win. It was a must game for us. We talked about it before the game. We knew what we had to do and we did it."

Walt Frazier, sitting out half the game because of four personal fouls, returned early in the fourth quarter with a nine-point siege that helped

New York edge the Celtics.

Boston played better defense than in the opener when New York won by 22 points and even had a chance to win in the final 10 seconds when Frazier missed a foul shot and New York led, 106-105. Celtic scoring ace John Havlicek brought the ball downcourt but was forced to take a hurried shot with three seconds left. The ball hit the rim and bounded away.

Havlicek led all scorers with 29 points, while Dave DeBusschere

paced New York with 24 points and collected 17 rebounds.

"I look for a tough five or six-game series," DeBusschere said later. "I just hope it doesn't go seven."

DeBusschere's 15 footer with 24 seconds remaining in the game gave New York a 106-103 lead and provided the cushion after Havlicek's driving layup made it 106-105.

The Celtics can't afford to lose the third game in Boston Wednesday night. They would be left with having to win the remaining four games for the title.

NBA Playoff Standings
By United Press International
(All Series Best of Seven)
Eastern Division Final

	W. L. Pct.
New York	2 0 1.000
Boston	0 2 .000

	W. L. Pct.
Los Angeles	2 2 .500
Milwaukee	2 2 .500

Sunday's Results
Milw 114 Los Angeles 88
New York 106 Boston 105

Monday's Games
(No games scheduled)

LOMPOC RECORD

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Sports Editor

Hooton baffles Phillies, tosses no-hitter for Cubs

United Press International

Maybe baseball doesn't need Vida Blue after all. The game may have found a replacement in 22-year-old Burt Hooton of the Chicago Cubs.

Hooton went out Sunday and pitched the first no-hitter by a National League rookie in 60 years by blanking the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-0.

Hooton, the Cubs' No. 1 choice in the secondary phase of the 1971 draft, developed a pitch he calls a "knuckle curveball," as a youngster in the Pony League in Corpus Christi and it acts much the same way a Sandy Koufax curve used to behave.

"I grab the ball with my first two fingers and let it slide off the tips, giving a fast ball motion by breaking my wrist," says Hooton.

The Phillies hit only two balls solidly off Hooton. Denny Doyle hit a line drive in the third inning which shortstop Don Kessinger grabbed with a lunge to his left and Greg Luzinski hit a fly ball deep to centerfield in the seventh inning which Rick Monday caught at the 368-foot mark.

Hooton's no-hitter was the first by a NL rookie since Charles M. "Jeff" Tesreau of the New York Giants tossed one against the Phillies on Sept. 6, 1912.

In other NL games, Pittsburgh blanked New York, 2-0; Montreal edged St. Louis, 3-2; Cincinnati blasted Los Angeles, 10-1; San Francisco downed Houston, 10-6, and Atlanta defeated San Diego, 5-1, in the first game of a doubleheader then lost the nightcap, 3-0.

Minnesota edged Oakland, 3-2; Texas beat California, 5-1; Kansas City swept a doubleheader from Chicago, 2-1 and 4-3; and Baltimore defeated New York 3-1 in a rain-abbreviated seven inning game in American League

action. The second game at Baltimore was postponed because of rain as was a scheduled doubleheader between Milwaukee and Cleveland and Boston at Detroit.

Steve Blass, a World Series hero last October, allowed only two hits over the first seven innings and Met nemesis Willie Stargell drove in two runs with a pair of singles as the Pirates downed the Mets. Blass retired 14 straight batters from the second through the sixth but needed relief help from Bob Miller to nail down the victory.

The Expos pushed across two runs on only one hit in the ninth inning to score their second straight victory over the Cardinals. A walk, a double by Clyde Mashore, an infield out and an error by relief pitcher Moe Drabowsky enabled the Expos to score twice in the ninth.

Joe Morgan's bases-loaded triple keyed a six-run eighth inning as the Reds buried the Dodgers. Gary Nolan allowed only two hits in seven innings of work to record the victory while Al Downing, a 20-game winner last year, took the loss. Tony Perez had a homer for Cincinnati.

Dave Kingman drove in six runs with a single, double, triple and a three-run homer to spark the Giants' victory. Sam McDowell, acquired by the Giants from the Cleveland Indians during the off-season, pitched 5 2-3 innings to get credit for the victory.

Ralph Garr collected four hits in the opener to support the combined five-hit pitching of Ron Reed and Cecil Upshaw as the Braves defeated the Padres. San Diego, however, took the nightcap behind the six-hit pitching of rookie Bill Greif.

Dave Hill richer but not happy

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—Dave Hill has no more confidence in his golf game now than he did before he won the Monsanto Open.

"Sure, it's always nice to win," the outspoken Hill said after beating charging young Jerry Heard by a single stroke in the Monsanto.

In addition to the \$30,000 prize for his first victory in two years, Hill, 34, of Jackson, Mich., also won a last-minute berth in this week's Tournament of Champions at La Costa, Calif.

"I don't feel that the erratic way I played here helped me at all to get ready for the Tournament of Champions," Hill said. "None whatsoever."

Despite complaining all week that he was playing terrible, Hill shot 64-68-68 in the first three rounds to post the lowest 54-hole total (200) so far this year on the pro golf tour and although he almost let a five-stroke lead get away Sunday, his even par 71 and 13-underpar 271 were nothing to be ashamed of.

Sports Sked

TOMORROW:

Baseball — Righetti at Cabrillo, Lompoc at San Luis.

Tennis — Righetti at Cabrillo, Lompoc at San Luis.

Golf — Lompoc vs. Santa Ynez at Alisal.

Conqs take 2nd at Relays

A strong contingent of Cabrillo High spikers placed second to Santa Maria High in the high school division of Saturday's Hancock Relays at Hancock College.

The Conqs picked up 103 points, to 116½ for the winning Saints. Righetti was third and Morro Bay fourth. Lompoc did not compete.

The discus, an event not included in Northern League dual meets, was Cabrillo's favorite Saturday. Weatherby and Young went 1-2 in that event, the winning throw of which was a meet record 119-7. Greenfield and Viltraks of Cabrillo took fourth and fifth for a near Conq sweep.

Healing from an injured leg, Conq, Doug Wardrip won the long jump with a 21-10 leap, tying the meet record, then took a fourth in the high jump.

Hill hurdler Cecil Gordon won the 120 yards in a 15.0 clocking, and Vic Tise picked up Cabrillo's other first place with a meet record 4:28.6 mile performance.

Other Cabrillo place winners were: Mike Drouin (2nd, pole vault), Bill Teichman (3rd, pole vault), Anthony Blount (6th, high jump), Young (3rd-tie, 440), Mulholland (3rd, two-mile), Stumbaugh (5th, triple jump), Cabrillo (3rd, mile relay).

THIRD VICTORY

BRANDS HATCH, England (UPI)

— Mario Andretti of the United States and Jacky Ickx of Belgium drove a Ferrari to their third consecutive victory as a team as they won the BOAC 1,000 kilometers (667 miles) Auto race Sunday in a time of five hours, 55 minutes, 27.5 seconds.

It was the fourth success in four races for Ferrari in the 11 race Sports Car world championship series. Andretti and Ickx previously won at Daytona in February and Debring in March.



BOBBY HULL leads the Chicago Black Hawks' Stanley Cup play-offs bid again this season, left, looking a little older and wiser than he did, right, as the Golden Jet who led Chicago to their last Stanley Cup title in 1961.



Mickey Lolich: he ate his way to fame

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

LAKELAND, Fla.—(NEA)—One bench jockey wonders aloud how Mickey Lolich gets to the mound without help of a crane. Another bawls, "When's the balloon goin' up?" It is their undoing.

"That gets me going," says Lolich. "I'll show you, you S.O.B.s. And I throw three of the most hellacious fast balls they ever saw. The hitter drags his bat to the dugout."

Lolich, plumped on a stool in the locker room here, smiles wryly at the scene he has just pictured. He runs a meaty hand through dark, wavy hair and he looks straight at you with sleepy, intelligent eyes under long lashes.

His round face and beefy neck only hint at a rotundity that reaches blubbery fulfillment in his belly. His sweatshirt covers that area like a towel covers a beach ball.

The Detroit Tigers' left-hander stands six feet tall and weighs 215 oddly distributed pounds. Yet he is as agile and effective as a sumo wrestler. Lolich led the major leagues in 1971 with 25 wins and 308 strikeouts and 376 innings pitched—the most worked in the big leagues in 55 years.

It wasn't always so for Lolich. Once he was a lean and hungry loser. Bullies kicked resin in his ego. When he had had enough, at age 21, he quit baseball.

The year was 1962 and Lolich weighed 170 pounds. He was pitching for Denver. This was his fourth year of organized ball and his future looked scrawny. He had never had a winning season; his record now was 0-4. A bit earlier in the season he



Mickey Lolich
Unretiring out good.

had been hit in the eye by a line drive. He became gunshy on the mound. His pitching motion became defensive. He was told he was being shipped back to Knoxville, a notch lower in the minor leagues.

Lolich refused to go. He wanted to iron out his problems in Denver. Besides, he had pitched three seasons at Knoxville and didn't like manager Frank Carswell.

The season before, Lolich hurt his arm in a game for Knoxville and Carswell forced him to continue pitching. "He thought I was fakin' it," recalls Lolich. "After the game, instead of taking me aside, he got in front of the club and called me gutless and also called me some serious cuss words."

Now, Lolich went home to Portland, Ore. He announced his voluntary retirement in a telegram to the Tiger front office. It was accepted.

This was no grandstand play. Lolich was angry that Denver wouldn't keep him—and he was still scared on the mound. He truly planned to become a gunsmith, a lifelong interest.

When a neighborhood

amateur team asked him to pitch in a big game, he refused. His father, however, interceded. The team was made up of fellow Croatians. "My father is very much an old-country type," says Lolich. "Just this once, Mickey, for the good of the Cros," he said.

Lolich buckled under this chauvinistic plea. He pitched five innings and struck out 15 batters. "All of a sudden," he said, "I wasn't scared no more."

The Portland minor league team, owned by Kansas City, asked Detroit for permission to use Lolich. Detroit agreed. Lolich decided to give it another try. He had also been thinking about his 15-33 won-lost record in professional ball. He believed that he needed more weight. "Being thin was my downfall," he said. "I would lose energy in the late innings."

He now began to stuff himself, eating pizzas and doughnuts and bread whenever he wasn't flinging a baseball. He gained 20 pounds in three weeks.

Lolich, breaking all of Dr. Stillman's diet rules, had the first winning season of

his career. The next season, perfectly pot-bellied, he rolled into the major leagues with Detroit. By then he was 205.

At 210, he won 18 games in 1964. During the week of the 1968 World Series, when he won three games and the car that goes to the MVP, he gained five pounds. He says now that 215 is his maximum. "I don't want to force the issue," he said.

Despite Lolich's corpulent success, baseball professionals and writers and fans have trouble throwing off stereotypes.

"If I lose two games in a row, people call me a fat slob," said Lolich. "But when I win, they call me the chubby fireballer. People can't usually contend with someone who does something different."

"One thing, though," he says, smiling and patting his stomach, "I'm the salvation of the fat man. I like to imagine the guy sitting home and watching me pitch on TV."

"See, Martha," he says. "See what Lolich looks like? Bring me another beer."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

As hosts of Tri-County swim meet

Marlins pile up points

175 swimmers descended upon the Lompoc Municipal Pool Saturday for a Tri-County League Swim Meet, hosted by the Lompoc Marlins. Teams from Santa Barbara, Atascadero, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria and Lompoc participated.

The Marlins were represented by 34 swimmers, who combined to score 355 total points, including 25 firsts, 12 seconds and 11 thirds.

Steve Fisher was the high point man, swimming in the 15- and over bracket and capturing four firsts and a second in his five races.

Rounding out the top ten Marlin point-getters was Todd Griffith and Tom Hicks (28), Mike Kowalik (27), Eileen Pochalonis (26), Nancy Arnold (25), Kevin Hicks (22), Tom Denton (21), Dawn Laws and Dan Velosa (19).

Marlin Results (listed in reverse order of finish):

Boys 8 & under:
50 free: Craig Griffith 5th, Todd Griffith 1st (36.0)
50 back: Richard Hains 6th
100 IM: T. Griffith 1st (1:34.2)
50 fly: T. Griffith 1st (48.4)
50 breast: C. Griffith 4th, T. Griffith 1st (49.6)
Boys 7-8:
50 free: Hains 4th, Craig Griffith 1st (41.2)
Girls 8 & Under:
50 free: Yvonne Luna 3rd, Dawn Laws 1st (42.4)
50 back: Luna 4th, Longtin 3rd, Laws 2nd
Girls 7-8:
50 free: Chris Ward 4th, Longtin 2nd, Laws 1st (46.3)
Boys 9-10:
100 free: Larry Luna 6th
50 back: Mike Fisher HW, Luna 4th
100 IM: Joey Quinn 5th, Fisher 4th, Luna 3rd
50 breast: Luna 6th, Joey Quinn 5
JD, Fisher 4th
50 free: Quinn HW, Luna 5th
Boys 11-12:
100 free: Jim Denton 4th, Tom Fisher and Kevin Hicks 2nd tie
100 back: Denton HW, Fisher 6th.

Steve Baker 5th, Hicks 1st (1:14.4)
200 IM: Baker 6th, Fisher 4th, Hicks 2nd
100 fly: Fisher 5th, Denton 4th, Hicks 3rd
100 breast: Hicks 6th, Fisher 2nd
50 free: Baker 6th, Denton 1st (30.1)
Girls 11-12:
100 free: Alice McConnell HW, Katherine Midgley 5th, Nancy Arnold 1st (1:04.3)
100 back: Terri Chesnut HW, Midgley 6th, Kim Lisle 5th, Arnold 1st (1:18.2)
200 IM: Arnold 1st (2:39.9)
100 fly: Arnold 5th
100 breast: McConnell HW, Midgley HW, Arnold 5th
Boys 13-14:
100 free: Tom Denton 3rd, Mike Kowalik 2nd, Tom Hicks 1st (57.1)
100 back: Eric Jamison 6th, Kowalik 4th, Denton 3rd, Hicks 1st (1:08.4)
200 IM: Kevin Lisle 6th, Denton 3rd, Kowalik 1st (2:27.3)
100 fly: Denton 2nd, Hicks 1st (1:16.1)
100 breast: Jamison HW, Lisle 6th, Kowalik 1st (1:14.1)
50 free: Jamison HW, Denton 3rd, Kowalik 2nd, Hicks 1st (25.2)
Girls 13-14:
100 back: Sue McConnell 3rd
200 IM: McConnell 4th
100 breast: McConnell 4th
Boys 15 & Over:
100 free: Dan Velosa 4th, Steve Fisher 1st (1:01.6)
100 back: Velosa 3rd, Fisher 1st (1:14.5)
200 IM: Velosa 2nd, Fisher 1st (2:39.8)
100 breast: Velosa 3rd, Fisher 2nd
50 free: Velosa 4th, Fisher 1st JD (28.4)
Girls 15 & Over:
100 free: Eileen Pochalonis 1st (1:05.2)
100 back: Pochalonis 2nd
100 breast: Pochalonis 1st (1:28.8)

50 free: Pochalonis 1st (29.8)
200 free Relay:
10 & Under Boys: Griffith, Quinn, Luna, Hains 2nd
11-12 Boys: Baker, Hicks, Fisher, Denton 1st (2:07.7)
11-12 Girls: Arnold, Lisle, McConnell, Midgley 2nd
13-14 Boys: Hicks, Kowalik, Lisle, Denton 1st (1:45.2)
200 Medley Relay:
10 & Under Boys: T. Griffith, Quinn, Luna, M. Fisher 2nd
11-12 Boys: Baker, Hicks, Fisher, Denton 1st (2:30.1)
11-12 Girls: Arnold, Lisle, Velosa, Midgley 3rd
13-14 Boys: Hicks, Kowalik, Lisle, Denton 1st (2:02.6)

THINK ABOUT IT!



BY BOB LILLEY

In Great Britain, bare land is not taxed! This enables farmers to continue farming in areas where economics would make it prohibitive in the United States. Property taxes in England are really a variant of income taxes in that the value of the land is calculated as Capitalized Rental Value less maintenance. If the property is vacant it is not taxed. Maybe that kind of tax reform is what is needed in California instead of the Watson Amendment!

Bob Lilley
Robert C. Lilley

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Lompoc soccer men trounce Hancock

Lompoc soccer men ganged up on an understrength Hancock College 11 yesterday in an 8-5 rout in Santa Maria, Lompoc's second season defeat of the Dogs as the locals run to a 2-3-1 mark.

Former Cal Poly footman John Laimbeer drilled in the opening Lompoc goal eight minutes into play to launch a three goal, three assist afternoon. Returning against a lackluster Hancock defense, Laimbeer fed left wing Armando Chavez who then shelled the Bulldog goal with a 30 yard netter.

Substitute goal kicking after a foiled Hancock attempt, Laimbeer then toed a bomb down the right sideline, leading Florida varsityman Chuck Bueker who stayed with the "fast break", beating Hancock's retreating fullbacks and punching through Lompoc's third.

Goals number four and five came in rapid fire succession as a Mando Chavez header cleared the Hancock netman's fingertips for No. 4 and Laimbeer hooked a picture corner kick into the net unassisted to end the half at 5-1 Lompoc.

Losing a steady wind advantage with the change of goals at the half, Lompoc early fell prey to three staccato Hancock scores but then logged an insurance goal as Johnnie Aceves pumped through a penalty kick for goal number 6.

Going back to the fast break against the by now heavy legged Hancock defense, Bueker sent a long

assist downfield to Laimbeer who converted for number 7. Minutes later Bueker was on the receiving end to place in goal eight, winging up a two goal, 2 assist day.

Valley soccer action comes home next Sunday as the local club hosts the F.C.I. 11 at Ryon Park. Scheduled two to three weeks in the future is the arrival of the well trained King City soccer club for another Sunday afternoon donnybrook.

Boobirds greet Oriole star

United Press International

A lot of salaries have risen and a lot of pension money has been paid but today even in the wake of baseball's first strike it must have been surprising for Brooks Robinson, a virtual folk hero, to hear boos in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

Robinson, probably the most popular player in the history of the Baltimore club, heard those boos Sunday when he batted in the first inning of a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees. Robinson's "sin" was that he is a player representative for the Orioles and, as such, helped to bring about a strike which the fans either disapproved of or didn't understand.

Robinson answered the boos when he singled home a run in the first inning and he singled home another in the fifth. Pat Dobson, 20-8, last season, went 6-1-3 innings for the victory with Doyle Alexander, acquired in the Frank Robinson deal with Los Angeles, pitching the last 2-3 inning of a game halted with the Orioles batting in the seventh.

The second game of the doubleheader was rained out and rescheduled for Monday night.

The Kansas City Royals defeated the Chicago White Sox, 4-3 and 2-1, the Minnesota Twins beat the Oakland Athletics, 3-2, and the Texas Rangers downed the California Angels, 5-1, in other American League games. Milwaukee at

Cleveland and Boston at Detroit were rained out.

In the National League, it was Pittsburgh 2 New York 0, Chicago 4 Philadelphia 0 as Burt Hooton pitched a no-hitter, Montreal 3 St. Louis 2, San Francisco 10 Houston 6, Cincinnati 10 Los Angeles 1 and San Diego beating Atlanta, 3-0, after a 5-1 defeat.

Steve Hovley's 10th-inning single scored Paul Schaaf from second base with the winning run and gave the Royals their sweep of a doubleheader with the White Sox. The Royals scored the winning run in the fifth inning of the first game on a single by Amos Otis, John Mayberry's double and an infield out by Bob Oliver.

Rod Carew's eighth-inning double drove in the decisive run for the Twins.

giving Ray Corbin the victory and tagging 21-game winner Jim Hunter with the loss. Corbin, Dave LaRoche and Wayne Granger pitched five innings of shutout relief for the Twins, who won their first game of the season. Bobby Darwin hit his second homer of the year for the twins.

Run-scoring singles by Frank Howard and Dick Billings highlighted a three-run rally in the first inning which paced the Rangers to their first victory as a Texas franchise. Pete Broberg went eight innings for the win with Paul Lindblad and Horacio Pina closing out in the ninth.

Quarry comeback?

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Ambitious Jerry Quarry, who has his sights set on the world heavyweight boxing title, makes his first Southern California appearance in more than two years tonight when he meets Eduardo Corletti of Argentina in a 10-round main event at the Forum.

Last year Quarry had only five bouts but he hopes to get in enough fights this year against such leading title contenders as Muhammad Ali and George Foreman to win him a shot at Joe Frazier's crown.

Corletti won the South American heavyweight championship in 1969 by decisioning Luis Pirez and his defeated Canadian champion George Chuvalo who knocked out Quarry two years ago in New York.

Quarry, however, was favored to win. His 41-5-4 record includes 24 knockouts

Nancy Gunter downs Evert in finals

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Second-seeded Nancy Richey Gunter, the leading money winner so far this year on the women's pro tennis circuit, defeated young Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale 6-3, 6-4 Sunday in the finals of the St. Petersburg Masters-Virginia Slims tennis tournament.

The win by Mrs. Gunter gave her a perfect 5-0 career record over Miss Evert, a 17-year-old high school student who eliminated top-seeded Billie Jean King in Saturday's semifinals.

Mrs. Gunter has defeated Miss Evert in tournament finals in Washington, D.C., and San Juan, P.R., this year and in Fort Lauderdale and Charlotte, N.C., in 1970.

The \$3,400 first prize boosted Mrs. Gunter's winnings this year to \$25,975.

ABA playoffs

United Press International

The defending champion Utah Stars can go two-up on Indiana when they host the Pacers at Salt Lake City tonight in the second game of their Western Division final playoff in the American Basketball Association.

Utah jumped off to the lead in their best-of-seven series by overcoming Indiana, 108-100, in a nationally televised contest Saturday afternoon.

The Eastern Division final between Virginia and New York, meanwhile, will be delayed nine days with the Squires holding a 2-0 advantage. Because of an ice show in the Nets' home court at the Nassau Coliseum, preventing New York from having a home date at night for another week, the third game is being held off until Monday, April 24.

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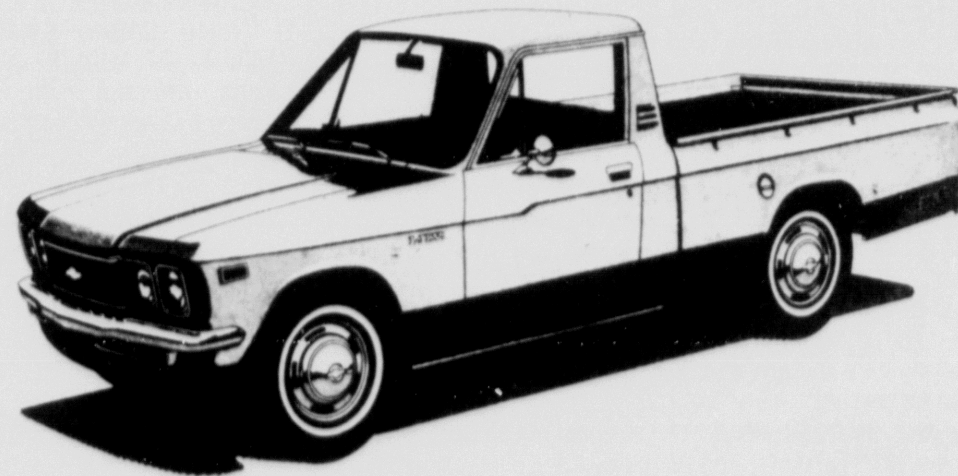
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Missile combat awards a glittering affair

Pomp, pageantry and the participation of the U.S. Air Force's highest ranking dignitaries highlighted the closing ceremonies of the 1972 Strategic Air Command Missile Combat Competition held at Vandenberg AFB Friday.

The pomp and pageantry were provided by the Strategic Air Command's 702d AF Band, the colorful uniforms of the winning competitors, the precise military ceremonies and the tastefully decorated theater.

The dignitaries included Robert C. Seamans Jr., secretary of the Air Force; Gen. John D. Ryan, chief of staff, U.S. Air Force; Gen. Bruce K. Holloway, commander-in-chief, SAC; Gen. George S. Brown, commander, Air Force Systems Command; Lt. Gen. Paul K. Carlton, commander, 15th Air Force; Maj. Gen. William C. Garland, commander, 1st Strategic Aerospace Division; and Curtis E. LeMay, general (Ret.), former Air Force Chief of Staff and commander, Strategic Air Command.

Gen. Holloway, in brief remarks, praised both the competitors and persons who planned and carried out the competition for their outstanding work.

Pointing out the closeness of scores and the greater number of points attained by both operations and maintenance teams compared to previous competitions, Holloway termed this competition, "... truly the greatest of them all."

Noting the comparative youth of the competitors, (average age under 25), Gen. Holloway stressed that the Strategic Air Command is constantly going through cycles where it has to place young men in positions of responsibility.

"The young people of SAC have great responsibilities and they are living up to them in a highly professional manner," he said.

"I salute you and I know that you will keep up the good work. All of us have to do our part for the defense of our nation," he concluded.

Preceding Holloway's remarks, competitors representing six of the nine missile wings in the competition, were presented their trophies.

Gen. Carlton presented Titan maintenance awards to the best Titan electronics laboratory team, the best missile vertical alignment team and the best re-entry vehicle team from the 381st Strategic Missile Wing, McConnell AFB, Kan. and to the best Titan guidance and best Titan ordnance teams from the 390th SMW, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Gen. Brown presented trophies to the best Minuteman electro-mechanical team from the 91st SMW, Malmstrom AFB, Mont. and the best Minuteman missile handling and best Minuteman missile maintenance teams from the 351st SMW, Whiteman AFB, Mo.

The best Minuteman combat crew from the 44th SMW received its trophies from Gen. LeMay. Gen. Garland presented trophies to the best Titan combat crew and the best overall combat crew from the 381st SMW, McConnell.

Gen. Ryan presented trophies to the best maintenance team from the 381st SMW, McConnell, and the best operations team representing the 390th SMW, Davis-Monthan.

Best win awards were presented by Secretary Seamans to the 381st McConnell, best Titan wing and to the 351st, Whiteman, best Minuteman wing.

The presentations portion of the ceremony concluded with Gen. Holloway presenting the Blanchard Trophy to the combat crews and maintenance teams representing the 381st SMW, McConnell AFB.



NO MORE concessions has been South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's reaction to the controversy over American peace plans which include provisions for the resignation of his government.



NEW PRESIDENT OF Italy, Giovanni Leone emerged the victor after a 16-day balloting battle in parliament, longest in Italy's postwar Republican history. A Christian Democrat, Leone succeeds moderate socialist Giuseppe Saragat.

Watson bill will not affect preserves

The county counsel's office has reported that the Williamson Act setting up the agricultural preserve program and the proposed Watson Initiative as "legally compatible."

This finding was made by the Board of Supervisors by County Administrative Officer Raymond D. Johnson. It was made on the assumption "both laws would be mutually exclusive," the board was told.

Should the Watson Initiative succeed, its impact on the extensive agricultural preserve program in the county "would be minor," Johnson quoted the county assessor's office as saying.

This opinion was given on the basis of two reasons: (1) The total reduction in assessed value under the Williamson

Act in Santa Barbara County has amounted to slightly less than three per cent of the total assessed value with about three-fourths of the approximate 450,000 acres of eligible land already in the preserve program.

Full participation would project total loss in value at about 3 1/2 per cent. Effect on the more susceptible rural districts' values has not been severe and future valuation decreases should not be serious since almost all the eligible lands are under preserve contracts.

(2) Replacement state revenue is expected to return a substantial portion of the presently "lost" property tax levy monies.

Johnson said the Watson Initiative, he found, "is not compatible with the continued viability of local government."

Commission to study park plan

The County Park Commission has announced it will make further study of park master plan proposals advanced by County Parks Director George H. Adams.

Adams has suggested that under a five-year plan for park development, it might be feasible to line up support for major projects in such a way that one large improvement project be carried out over a period rather than scattered smaller improvements.

He has suggested, as an example, putting \$125,000 into expansion for Tucker's Grove Park in East Goleta Valley and the Goleta County Beach park for the next fiscal year starting July 1. These parks are the most heavily used on the South Coast, he showed.

Another high priority suggested was

Walter County Park near Santa Maria which Adams also described as being "overloaded."

The commission will study the proposal and discuss it further at its June meeting.

The commission has recommended a five-year extension of the Rancho Visitadores lease at Lake Cachuma. The Rancheros have a trek late every spring in the Santa Ynez Valley.

Ellwood residents have requested the commission to consider having the county acquire the 12-acre Baird-Smith property there for park purposes. The property is behind Campus Blen south of Hollister Ave. As it is adjacent to county open space, the commission said it would "keep an eye" on developments and see if at least a portion might be acquired as open space land.

Park opening deadline set

Plans are being pushed to have the new Rincon County Beach Park east of Carpinteria opened on May 29, Memorial Day.

County Parks Director George H. Adams said approval for submission of bids for grading and park area paving will be sought.

Eventually there will be 100 parking spots, according to Adams. Chemical toilets will also be sited later this spring. Fencing has already been completed. Entrance to the new beach park will be via Bates Rd. off ramp from U.S. 101.

No concession area is planned for the park at this time.

Debate expected over animal control agreement

The Board of Supervisors was set for a sharp debate today between forces in favor and others opposed to

the renewal of a predatory animal control agreement between the county and federal and state agencies.

New County Agricultural Commissioner Graydon B. Hall Jr. said the proposed agreement "has been in effect yearly since 1945," and that his office recommends approval.

County Farm Bureau executive secretary Robert Hunt recently filed a report with the supervisors lauding the program and urging continuance of the pact.

But opposition is mounting.

Los Padres Chapter of the Sierra Club is "strongly recommending" the pact not be renewed with the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and the State Department of Agriculture.

A local advisory committee could better resolve local problems on the subject, said Linda Bozung, Sierra Club chapter secretary.

Carpinteria Conservation Society is lined up to oppose the agreement, along with a number of individuals who take the position that predators are now known to have a useful place in nature's balance.

Noted California biologist Ian I. McMillan, writing from Shandon, San Luis Obispo County, said he felt the history of federal predatory animal control shows a "consistent lack of responsibility for non-target species, including the California condor."

4 killed, 45 hurt as bus turns over

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—The Rev. Leroy Carter stood with a touch of shock and apprehension in his eyes and started fixatedly at the mangled wreckage of the red and white bus.

He had a white gauze bandage above his right eye and his mouth was bleeding. His blue suit was muddy and soaked from the driving rain.

"Don't talk to him now," a nurse standing at his side said. "This isn't the right time. His daughter is still in there."

Forty feet down a muddy embankment a rescue worker used an acetylene torch to cut through the squashed, twisted frame of the Continental Trailways charter bus, which crashed Sunday, killing four persons and injuring 45 others—all members of the Present Day Baptist Church of Cleveland. They were returning home from a weekend sightseeing trip to Philadelphia.

A 120-foot length of heavygauge steel guardrail was wrapped around the bus. Had it not prevented the bus from falling further down the hillside, police said, more persons might have been killed.

A rescue worker shouted when he managed to free the last of the trapped occupants, a woman. She was dead.

The Rev. Carter, grim but dry-eyed and silent, watched as the body of his 28-year-old daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Askew, was covered with a yellow plastic shroud and placed in an ambulance.

It was about 12:30 p.m. EST Sunday when the bus rounded a curve in the Pennsylvania Turnpike six miles east of here and the driver, Joseph W. Pegano, 26, of Pittsburgh, saw two automobiles stopped in the roadway. A Greyhound bus traveling in the opposite direction flashed its lights, meaning "danger."

Pegano braked and the bus skidded on the wet pavement, struck a metal guardrail, then crashed through a guardrail and fell down a deep embankment. It turned over as it fell, landing on its roof.

The dead, in addition to Mrs. Askew, were Simone Scott, 4; Michael Howard, 11, and Anna May Worley, about 35.

Eight of those hospitalized were reported in critical condition, two were in "unsatisfactory" condition and the others in satisfactory condition.

Carter, who organized the trip, visited with every one of the injured.

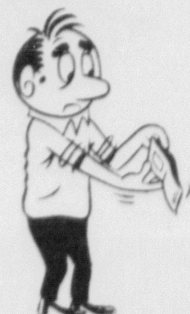
Firm chosen to build nuclear info center

Bunnell Construction Company of San Luis Obispo will construct the building for Pacific Gas and Electric Company's Diablo Canyon nuclear information center. The center will be located at Highway 101 and San Luis Bay Drive, south of San Luis Obispo.

Sylmon L. (Syl) Culwell, manager of PG&E's Los Padres district in San Luis Obispo, announced the award. He explained that the contract provides for construction of the building, landscaping, paving and electrical work. The contract for display installation at the center will be announced at a later date.

Interior displays are currently being designed by the industrial design firm of Walter Landor Associates, of San Francisco. Culwell said the center will present exhibits on nuclear power, energy and the environment and future energy resources.

The center is scheduled to open in late summer.



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or rent . . . 11
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2 Notices

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61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

59 Volvo. 80 per cent complete: engine, trans., body, etc. Make offer. Santa Ynez. 688-4078.

Do it yourself. Parts, kits, all equipment for tune ups, brakes, shocks. Free expert advice at Western Auto.

Automatic Complete
TUNE UP SEAL JOB
\$4.95 \$19.95
+ fluid + fluid
Automatic Transmission Specialist
137 N. "I" Lompoc-6-3832

61A Campers, Trailers Services, Parts, Repairs

Come see the new three-way gas refrigerator — 110 v.-12V by Astral. On display now along with all the rest of our complete supplies & repair items in stock. Lompoc Heating & Sheet Metal Inc. 236 No. F St. RE 6-8112.

Hitches installed. We are a complete R-V Service Center. Our own ship is equipped to take care of your needs. Hartsfield's, 139 No. I St. (corner of Walnut Ave.) Lompoc. RE 6-4477.

Free estimates on cabanias, carport, awnings & skirting for mobile homes. Do it yourself or we can install. Dyer Heating & Sheet Metal Inc., 133 No. F St. RE 6-4584.

63 Boats & Marine Equip. Aero Equip.

21 ft. Cabin cruiser, tandem trailer, 100 h.p. Mercury, good cond. Consider smaller boat as trade-in. RE 6-7904.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale

Free equity in 1970 House trailer, 12x60, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. RE 4-1037.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale

Wanted: 8 ft. Alaskan camper. Must be good condition. Will pay cash. Phone RE 4-2435.

20 1/2 ft. Ken-Craft self-contained. Goucho bed, single axle, sleeps 4, excellent condition. \$2,395. 1204 W. Lime or phone RE 6-8022.

Ford Super Van converted camper. Automatic transmission. Fiberglass top. Exlnt. cond. Good tires. Must sacrifice. \$2,995. RE 3-2444.

Travel trailers for rent. Monthly, weekly or weekends. Hartsfield's Trailer Supply, 139 No. I St. RE 6-4477.

1966 16ft. Aristocrat with refrig. \$1100. See at 112 North Z St.

65 Motorcycles
71 Honda CT 70 auto. clutch. 1600 miles. \$265. RE 3-1013.

71 Honda 750-4. Immaculate condition. 5,106 miles. Candy apple red with matching fairing and luggage box. Bags, floorboard, bars, helmets and tools. \$1,675. RE 4-3119.

1971 Honda SL 175. Low miles. In new cond. \$425. RE 6-6206.

1971 Honda 350 SL. Good condition, call RE 6-4314 or RE 6-2493 after 6 p.m.

66 Trucks for Sale

1965 International wrecker. 1 ton with dual wheels. Holmes boom. \$650 firm. Call RE 6-1590 or RE 6-4723.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

The Brubaker is coming!! April 21 & 22.

67 Ford Station Wagon. Air, very exl. condition \$1,000. Also, 66 Rambler 4-dr. 770. Air, very good condition, low mileage. \$850. Phone RE 4-1001.

64 Chevy Malibu. 4 spd, exlnt. cond. Also 1966 Mustang, hdtpl., good cond. RE 5-2301.

1971 Buick Skylark Custom, 4 dr., vinyl roof, fully loaded, tilt wheel, exlnt. cond. New tires. Must sell, going PCS. \$3,300. RE 4-4205 after 6 p.m.

1965 Chevrolet Impala SS hdtpl., bucket seats, 283 eng., auto. trans. \$550. RE 6-9636, or RE 6-3078.

Relocating to East Coast. 1965 Cadillac 2 dr. Coupe de Ville conv. \$1,100 — no offers. Also four Fenton 13x6 mag wheels for Pinto. With hubs, lugs and locks, \$90. RE 6-3044.

65 Corvair 4 spd, good cond. \$400 or best offer. Call after 2:30 p.m. RE 3-1108.

67 Ford Country Squire, 10 pass. Power steering & brakes. Good cond. \$1050. RE 3-4246 after 5 p.m.

1962 Buick (Electra 225), 2 dr. w-a.c., all power, new a.t., brakes & muffler. Will consider pickup trade with equal value. RE 6-8109 after 5 p.m.

We pay top prices for clean cars & trucks. Lorton Clough Motors, 438 No. H St. RE 6-5688.

1969 Chevy -Nova. Good tires, excellent gas mileage. \$1,195 or best offer. Phone RE 6-4876.

1971 Fiat 124 Spyder (1600) convertible. 8,500 miles, \$2,650. Call RE 3-2191.

1970 Cougar XR7, air, full power, new radial tires, tape. Call RE 6-8868 after 5 p.m.

1968 Mustang 289, auto., power steering, radio, heater, seat belts, many extras including radial tires, luggage rack, bucket seats, floor console. Immaculate throughout. \$1,350. RE 6-0217.

1971 Fiat 124 Spyder convertible, AM-FM, Pirelli radials, 5-speed, low mileage. Best offer. Phone RE 4-1449.

Leaving for Alaska, must sell or store. 1967 Ford Futura 289 V-8 engine, power steering, tires like new. \$950 value for \$795. Phone RE 6-3506.

64 International Scout, 2-wheel drive, long & short tops, heavy duty bumper. \$500. RE 5-1386 after 3 p.m.

1971 Caprice, full power including windows & seat. FM stereo, air, mint cond. Under 10,000 miles, still under warranty. \$3,750. 617 Aspen, VAFB. RE 4-2722.

1962 Ford sta. wgn. exlnt. cond. One owner. \$600. Also 1970 Yamaha 125. RE 6-5244.



LEASE ME
Less Than
\$50
Per Month
CLARK & LARSSON
VOLKSWAGEN
901 East Ocean
RE. 6-2385

67 Autos for Sale, Used

We pay top wholesale price for late, model used cars & trucks. Contact used car mgr., Beattie Mrs. RE 6-4515.

1969 Mercury Cyclone 2 dr. hdtpl., 351 c.i. auto. trans., power steering, like new interior. 32,000 miles. Best offer over \$1800. RE 6-9759 after 6 p.m.

—Legal Notice—

CITY OF LOMPOC STATE OF CALIFORNIA NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent at the City Hall, City of Lompoc, California until 2:00 p.m. on May 10, 1972 at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers, for performing work as follows:
STREET IMPROVEMENT PROJECT per Plans and Specifications, Project No. FY-72-S-1

No bid (proposal) will be considered unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by the City. Each bid (proposal) must be accompanied by cash, a certified or cashier's check, or bidder's bond of the prescribed form and made payable to the City of Lompoc for an amount equal to at least ten (10) per cent of the amount bid, such guaranty to be forfeited should the bidder to whom the contract is awarded fail to furnish the required bonds and to enter into a contract with the City within the period of time provided by the Proposal Requirements.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of 1780 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the City of Lompoc has ascertained that the general prevailing rate of wages and employer payments for health and welfare, vacation, pensions and similar purposes applicable to the locality in which the work is to be done are as set forth in the collective bargaining agreement currently in force in the Santa Barbara County area by and between the Building & Construction Trades Council of Santa Barbara County — AFL-CIO and the Associated General Contractors of California, Inc. to which reference is hereby made for full particulars.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom the contract is awarded to pay not less than the said specified prevailing rates of wages to all workmen employed by him in the execution of the contract.

All bid (proposals) are to be compared on the basis of the City Engineer's estimate of the quantities of work to be done including the Alternate Travelled Way Street Structural Section designated by bidder. No bid (proposal) will be accepted from a Contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9 of Division 3 of the Business and Professions Code.

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS including PROJECT PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS may be seen and obtained at the office of the City Treasurer, City Hall, Lompoc, California on payment of \$10.00 per set, non-refundable.

The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements" within the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS for full directions as to bidding, etc.

The City of Lompoc reserves the right to reject any or all bids (proposals) or make award to the lowest responsible bidder.

Given by order of the City Council of the City of Lompoc on the 4th day of April, 1972.

WILMA THOMAS
Clerk of the City of Lompoc
2T — April 17, 24, 1972

—Legal Notice—

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Lompoc Unified School District of Santa Barbara County, California will receive bids up to and including 2:00 p.m. on the 24th day of April in the office of the purchasing agent of said school district, at which time said bids will be opened and read for:

BID NO. B-59-71-72 FURNISHING OF 26 SEWING MACHINES WITH ALLOWANCE FOR TRADE-IN, OR SALE OF 7 SURPLUS SEWING MACHINES CONSISTING OF THE FOLLOWING:

Singer Model 604E, Serial number AP-351242. Singer Model 603E, Serial number AP-196963. Pfaff Model 6, Serial number 6912-216. Singer Model 604, Serial number AN-400210. Singer Model 604, Serial number AN-415964. Singer Model 629, Serial number AP-972929. Singer Model 629, Serial number AP-972964.

For locations of the various surplus equipment, please call the district Purchasing Department at 736-2371, extension 212.

—Legal Notice—

per cent of the total sum of each bid, to be made payable to the Lompoc Unified School District, and shall guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract should his bid be accepted.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any part of any bid, and to waive any irregularity therein. Dated this 6th day of April, 1972. BOARD OF TRUSTEES LOMPOC UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

2T April 10, 17, 1972

—Legal Notice—

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Lompoc Unified School District of Santa Barbara County, California will receive bids up to and including 2:00 p.m. on the 24th day of April in the office of the purchasing agent of said school district at which time said bids will be opened and read for:

BID NO. B-58-71-72 FURNISHING OF 27 MANUAL TYPEWRITERS AND 3 ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS WITH ALLOWANCE FOR TRADE-IN, OR SALE OF SURPLUS TYPEWRITERS

Typewriters offered for sale or trade-in consist of the following:

Underwood Golden Touch: Serial No. 11-8920657, No. 11-8929915, No. 11-8929897, No. 11-8920021, No. 11-8920665, No. 11-8920172. Underwood Touchmaster 5: Serial No. 11-9285239, No. 11-9279120, No. 11-9285238, No. 11-9285257, No. 11-9284645, No. 11-9285331, No. 11-9285241, No. 11-9285055, No. 11-9285246, No. 11-9284666, No. 11-9283842, No. 11-9284646, No. 11-9285320, No. 11-9285237, No. 11-9283841, No. 11-9284448, No. 11-9285051, No. 11-9284672, No. 11-9285327, No. 11-9279116, No. 11-9284654, No. 11-9284067, No. 11-9283315, No. 11-9278037.

For locations of the surplus equipment, please call the district Purchasing Department at 736-2371, Extension 212.

Bids must be in accordance with instructions, conditions and specifications now on file in the office of the purchasing agent of the Lompoc Unified School District, located at 1301 North "A" Street, P. O. Box H, Lompoc, California.

Each bid totaling \$1,000.00 or more must be accompanied by a cashier's check or bond equal to 5 per cent of the total sum of each bid, to be made payable to the Lompoc Unified School District, and shall guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract should his bid be accepted.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any part of any bid, and to waive any irregularity therein.

Dated this 6th day of April, 1972. BOARD OF TRUSTEES LOMPOC UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

2T April 10, 17, 1972

—Legal Notice—

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 8-3014
On the 15th day of May, 1972, at 12 a.m. at Front entrance to the City Hall, in the City of Santa Maria, California, THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, National Association, as Trustee under Deed of Trust dated 4-13-71, executed by Arthur Francis Gott and Diana Kay Gott, husband and wife and recorded on April 26, 1971 in Book 2345, Page 242, of Official Records of County of Santa Barbara, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of Martin Mortgage Company, Inc., a corporation by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on January 5, 1972 in Book 2381, Page 1082, of Official Records of said Santa Barbara County, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States, at time of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by the said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, situated in the County of Santa Barbara, State of California, to-wit:

Lot 214, of Tract No. 10024, Unit No. 1, in the County of Santa Barbara, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 51, pages 18 through 24, inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

Property Address: 3452 Via Arnez, Lompoc, California 93436. For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust and interest thereon, and \$13,688.27 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest to the date of sale.

Dated 4-6-72

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as Trustee. By O. A. Wall, Vice President. By Donald R. Estock, Loan Officer.

2T April 17, 24, May 1, 1972

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS CALL RE 6-2313

Monday Television

MONDAY NIGHT

7:00
News (2,3,12)
News (4,6)
NYPD (5)
I Dream of Jeannie (13)
What's My Linne (9)
Maggie (28)
Spanish Program (34)
7:30
Stand up and Cheer (2)
dragnet (3,13)
Simon Locke (4)
Movie (9)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
Stand Up And Cheer (12)
City Watchers (28)
Do Re Mi (34)
8:00
Gunsmoke (2,12)
In Search of the Lost World (3,7)
Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In (4,6)
Andy Griffith (11)
David Frost (12)
World Press Review (28)

Spanish Program(34)

8:30
Boxing ((5)
Merv Griffin (11)
9:00

Here's Lucy (2,12)
Movie (3,4,6,7)
Black Journal (28)
Spanish Program (3,4)
9:30

News (9)
Doris Day (2,12)
News (13)
Spanish Program (34)
10:00
Sonny & Cher (2,12)
Movie (9)
News (5,11)
Dragnet (13)
Current Events (28)
10:30
It's Your Turn (5)
Bill Cosby (13)
Spanish program (34)
11:00
News (2,3,4,6,7,12)
Robert K. Doran (5)
To Tell the Truth (11)
Lucille Rivers (13)
City Watchers (28)
Noticiero (34)
11:10
Movie (13)
11:30
Movie (2,12)
Johnny Carson (4,6)
Dick Cavett (3,7)
To Tell the Truth (11)
12:00

Movie (5)
Movie (11)
News (3,7)
1:00
Movie (2)
1:30
Highway Patrol (5)
2:45
Movie (2)
4:45
News (2)

Movies

EVENING
6:30
"Up in Arms" (5)
"Ambush Bay" (7)
7:30
"Never Love a Stranger" (9)
9:00
"The Cavern" (3,7)
"Matchless" (4,6)
10:00
Double Feature:
"The Big Shot"
"A Royal Scandal" (9)
11:10
"Belle Le Grand" (13)
11:30
"Paris Does Strange Things" (2,12)
12:00
"We Live Again" (5)
"The Jackpot" (11)
1:15
"Lloyds of London" (2)
2:45
"Great Guns" (2)

TUESDAY
9:00
"Two Flags West" (11)
9:30
"Fury in Paradise" (7)
10:00
"Willie and Joe Back at the Front" (3)
12:00
"Raw Deal" (5)
1:00
"Mildred Pierce" (9)
"The Burglar" (11)
1:30
"Million Dollar Legs" (5)
3:30
"Full Hearts and Empty Pockets" (6)
4:00
"Dark City" (2)
4:30
"Willie and Joe Back at the Front" (3)

Monday thru Friday

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:00
Sunrise Semester (2)
6:25
Education Exchange (4)
6:30

Odyssey (2)
Consumer Report (9)
Classroom (11)
6:55

News (4)
7:00
News (2,12)
Today (4,6)
News (7)
Banana Splits (9)
Thunderbirds (11)
City Kids (13)
Sesame Street (28)
7:25

Our Changing World (6)
News (12)
7:30

Law for 70's (7)
Cartoon (11)
Hobo Kelly (13)
8:00
Captain Kangaroo (2,12)
A.M. (7)
Dennis the Menace (11)
8:30
Jack LaLanne (9)
Yogi Bear (11)
Gumby (13)
8:50

News (3)
9:00
Lucille Ball (2,12)
Sesame Street (3,28)
Dinah Shore (4,6)
News (9)
Movie (11)
Uncle Waldo (13)
9:30
My Three Sons (2,12)
Concentration (4,6)
Movie (7)
Tempo (9)
Romper Room (10)
10:00
Family Affair (2,12)
Movie (3)
Sale of the Century (4,6)
Gallery (5)
World Talk (13)
Classroom (28)

10:30
Love of Life (2,12)
Hollywood Squares (4,6)
Virginia Graham (5)
Wanderlust (13)
11:00
Where the Heat Is. (2,12)
Jeopardy (4,6)
Broken Arrow (5)
Galloping Gourmet (7)
Mantrap (13)
11:25
News (2,12)
11:30
Search for Tomorrow (2,12)
Who, What or Where (4,6)
Highway Patrol (5)
Let's Rap (11)
News (13)
11:55
News (4,6)

AFTERNOON
12:00
Noontime (2)
Password (3,7)
Three on a Match (4,6)
Movie (5)
News (11)
Movie Game (12)
Crafts with Cathy (13)
Law for the 70's (28)
12:25
Cartoons (11)
12:30
As the World Turns (2,12)
Split Second (3,7)
Days of Our Lives (4,6)
News (9)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
Classroom (28)

12:00
News (4,5)
Dick Van

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"The kid had all the right moves..."

"... except one!"

ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

EMMY LOU By Marty Links

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

Tumbleweeds by Tom K. Ryan

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

Ready to Wear

ACROSS	1 Neckpiece	65 Transactions
4 Garment for upper part of body	66 Rights (ab.)	
9 Head covering	1 Natty attire (slang)	
12 Grampus	2 Asian country	
13 Uncanny	3 External (comb. form)	
14 Spanish cheer	4 Sows	
15 Pistol (slang)	5 Farm fowl	
16 Foe	6 Anger (Latin)	
17 Registrar (ab.)	7 Edge	
18 Ladies' netlike hair bag	8 Tenerife volcano	
20 Feminine outer apparel	9 Apple center	
22 Greek letter	10 Pub drinks	
24 Golf mound	11 Used for hanging clothes	
25 Long loose garment	19 Overt	
28 Compass point	21 Primary color	
30 Clothing in general	23 Within	
34 Stove part	24 Bridge holding	
35 Transgression	25 Roster	
36 Salt (chem.)	26 —coat	
37 Far off (comb. form)	27 Waistband	
38 Peruvian city	29 Refined	
39 Feminine name	31 Not new	
40 Ostentatiously artistic	32 Denmark native	
42 Winter month (ab.)	33 Close door	
43 The same (Latin)	34 Notisly	
44 Night before	39 Flaccid	
46 Sturdy tree	41 Still	
48 Cloak (Sp.)	45 Cast a ballot	
51 Afternoon	47 Slants	
53 Agent (suffix)	48 Used to keep hands warm	
56 Coronet	49 Seed covering	
60 Males	50 Biblical mountain	
61 White lie	52 Persian poet	
62 Girl's name	53 Amount owed	
63 Cameroon tribesman	54 Hebrew name	
64 Nickname for	57 Island (Fr.)	
	58 Winklike part	
	59 Unit of reluctance	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANSWERS: ACROSS—1. FROG, 4. BAGPIPE, 5. TIE, 6. FRUIT, 7. CUP, 9. HAM, 11. KITE, DOWN—1. FLASHLIGHT, 2. GLIDER, 3. GIRAFFE, 8. PURSE, 10. MINK.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

OPINIONS

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws.

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Word of caution

The announcement last week that Vandenberg Air Force Base will get a "piece of the action" of the multi-billion dollar space program certainly contributed to a lot of smiles on faces in the Valley.

A word of caution, however. The smiles may be premature.

The announcement, without a doubt, was certainly a step forward in the long effort to establish shuttle activities in the area. However, as Mayor Art Scott who has worked long and diligently on the program stated, "A battle has been won, but the war is far from over."

Funding is the key word from here on

out. Opposition has been growing to the shuttle from some congressional quarters, in particular, the defense "watchdog" Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota. At this point in time, however, it appears that Congress is in accord with the principle of the shuttle. However, we all remember SST.

We also remember MOL, and Bomarc.

It is certainly not our intention to be completely pessimistic about shuttle activities in Vandenberg. Actually, we are still very optimistic and certainly more so since this announcement.

We merely wish to convey a word of caution concerning our optimism.

On The Right by William Buckley

Marijuana report

The recommendations of the National Commission, assuming the thoroughness of its research, are welcome. Up until two or three years ago, one could prudently say about marijuana that there wasn't yet enough evidence about its effects to warrant a substantial change in public policy towards the casual users of the drug.

But the evidence began to mount, and Professor John Kaplan of Stanford University wrote a challenging book in 1970 in which he trod a delicate but altogether intelligible line. He said that whatever is ultimately discovered about the harm caused by marijuana, it is right now indisputable that the criminalization of the use of it is worse for more people than any foreseeable affliction from the use of it.

A year or so went by and Professor Lester Grinspoon of Harvard went much further. He said that enough is now known as a result of scientific testing about marijuana to make it scientifically responsible to state flatly that the occasional use of it does not harm the individual biologically or psychologically.

The Commission at the very least accepts the views of Professor Kaplan, and goes a long way towards accepting the views of Professor Grinspoon. It makes, however, an interesting distinction between the pusher and the consumer, one which no doubt would vex many law enforcement officials if the Commission's recommendations are widely accepted. But not one, surely, which is without precedent. The Commission says, in effect, that the use of marijuana, which after all does affect the mind, is hardly to be encouraged by tilling the grocery stores with it. But that if an individual goes out of his way to get it, he will not be prosecuted, though the supplier will be.

I said on one occasion, taxed by a college student to explain my position against the legalization of pot, that it struck me as unbalanced that at one and the same time a state should a) legalize marijuana, and b) illegalize soft drinks containing cyclamates. The Commission's recommendation in effect acknowledges the difficulty. No one will walk into a home and arrest someone who is sipping one of those soft drinks, left over from before the ban.

For years, during Prohibition, suppliers of whisky were jailed or fined, but patrons of the speakeasy were for the most part unmolested.

It has been so for centuries on the matter of prostitution, and not long ago the Supreme Court ruled most persuasively that irrespective of whether reading matter was obscene under the statutes, the possession of that reading matter by any individual is not an offense under the Constitution.

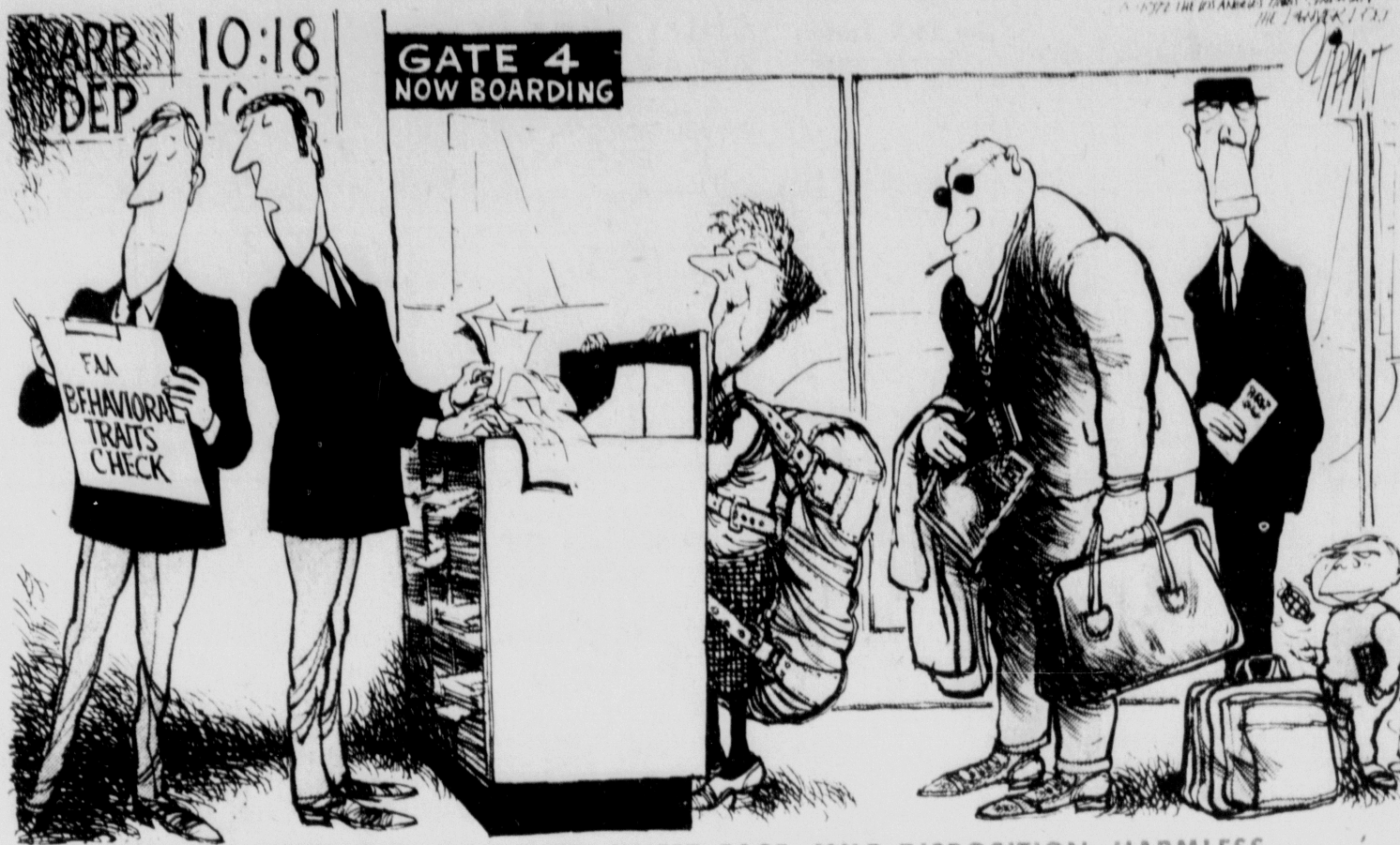
The Commission's existence, by the way, is largely the work of Congressman Edward Koch of Manhattan, who argued for several years that the public needs to know what are the crystallized ambiguities, so that legislators can proceed to revise public policy, or to let existing policy stand, on the basis of a formal investigation into marijuana.

Mr. Koch being a liberal, it was of course suspected that his sympathies were permissive. But there were conservatives who joined him as co-sponsors, and conservatives who testified in favor of the Commission. And there is no doubting that a Congress apathetic at first to the proposals of Mr. Koch began to take an interest during the late sixties as it transpired that a huge majority of adolescents were in fact experimenting with marijuana, and that among these

adolescents were the sons and daughters of Congressmen.

The existing anti-marijuana laws are excruciatingly anachronistic, and although it is hardly a tribute to the direction in which students have used their power and their most signal victory will probably result in due course in the general licensing of mild narcotics, still it is no doubt a tribute to student power that a commission was finally mobilized to look into the matter, and did so responsibly. Alas, the case will be most widely made that what brought the Commission into being was not so much pressure from students to repeal the laws, as pressure from students on the laws, which were, quite simply, disregarded — with tragic consequences for those who got caught.

It will be a long time before the Commission's proposals are accepted, but it has already accomplished that destigmatization of the occasional use of marijuana, which is not to be confused with the regular use of it, as different one from another as social drinking and alcoholism. Inevitably, magistrates will be influenced when time comes to mete out sentences; and, in due course, the positive law will catch up.



CHECK ONE LITTLE-OLD-LADY TYPE, SWEET FACE, MILD DISPOSITION, HARMLESS . . .

H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

Silly sentences

United Press International editor, Roger Tatarian, recently extended an invitation to editors to submit favorite sentences and some have readily responded to his weekly publication entitled "U.P.I. Reporter."

Three different persons submitted a work of Ring Lardner but there appears to be some uncertainty over the exact quote.

Robert B. Frazier of the Eugene Oregon Register Guard says that Lardner wrote "Shut up," he implored, "or 'Shut up, he entreated."



Roy Copperud, distinguished authority on grammar and style, says it was "Shut up," he explained. Copperud also contributes this favorite: "Whom are you?" he asked, for he had been to night school.

Ed Griffin of San Antonio liked

this one: "They offered a reward for the conviction of the killer of Mrs. K.... D...., the decomposed and broken body of whom was found northwest of Amarillo."

Griffin also submitted this one: "After traveling the road halfway, it is especially frustrating to be dumped ashore in midstream."

Malcolm F. Mallette, managing director of the American Press Institute, puts forth this favorite sentence: "Up the street the soldiers are marching down."

Tom R. Hennion, an old friend of ours and editor of the Advance-Register of Tulare, Calif. reports that he found his favorite sentence in the Apia Weekly while traveling last year in Western Samoa: "A Household Hint — A good suggestion to follow if you are bothered by too many flies in the bedroom is to keep a bucket of manure in the kitchen."

One editor submitted the shortest filler he had ever seen in a newspaper. It simply stated: "Termites are blind."

We've racked our brain trying to

remember a favorite sentence, but after reading some of the above, we've given up.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

Now that the municipal election is over, the primary election begins to crank up and it appears that it will be far more interesting ... Wild animals are back at Buellton's Pea Soup Andersen's ... Our prize artichoke plant now has nine artichokes on it ... We had an interesting weekend reminiscing with two old soldier buddies from Ohio we hadn't seen for 26 years. Last time we had seen each other was on the island of Sicily. A lot of war stories went over the hill Saturday night in Los Angeles ... We would like to put a plug in for the appearance of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at Allan Hancock College April 27. It will be an opportunity to see and hear one of the world's finest and most acclaimed orchestras. Tickets are available in Lompoc at the Music Box, 1006 North H Street ...

Common Ground by Steve LaRue

Earth week

Start some compost, save a few cans and ride a bike at least once this week. It's Earth Week, symbolizing for the third year the coming of age of the environment as a human responsibility and political issue.

The first ecology centers were housed in thin store fronts within several yards of university campuses, misty with incense and likely sandwiched in irony between such contradictions as a Maoist book store and a glossy record emporium. Like the rest of the environmental movement, the Earth celebration began here during the tear gas years. The first one was called Earth Day and on the first Earth Day dissidents planted a shrub or two at Harvard and Berkeley and, between sheriff's tactical squadron charges, complained about pollution, overpopulation, no urban green space and astroturf divider landscaping. Then they faded back into counterculture.

Then the placards all looked the same. Ecology remained too allied with anti-war protest and student dissent to be publicly discerned as vital on its own merits. All people know downtown was that there had been more protests at the University.

But this week environment projects and functions will be underway everywhere throughout the nation, organized by grassroots citizen ecology and recycling groups that have sprung up by the ten thousands since the gas cleared the environment is now a strong enough issue to stand alone and, unlike the first radical cadres, this second wave of activists are solid community people, advantaged with influence in local government and working with wide recognition within the culture.

They are bound for bland

compromises as everyone is who works with people in preference to ideas, but they've got most Americans suspecting that when one of the first astronauts described the Earth as "that most magnificent planet" he was talking about something not at all beyond their control.

Sunday at Ryon Park, PLUS will observe Earth Week with its second annual Ecology Fair. It's free and there'll be exhibits from almost every local organization that comes

to mind. A ten speed bike given away, and a program of speakers including environmental Attorney Phil Marking, Kathy Jackson Jones on the Nipomo dunes and former Lompoc Community Development Director Nick Bevilacqua.

Meanwhile the thin university store fronts are vacant and the card tables heaped first with ecology then overpopulation and then women's lib propaganda are on their sides. There may be more fire eyed advocates. Or maybe those years are over.

Yesteryears

April 6, 1928

Plans for a comfort station to be built at Ryon Park were accepted by the City Council at the meeting Tuesday evening as part of the plans for the converting of the barren park into a city park with lawns and playgrounds. A special tax was voted over a year ago to provide a fund for the beautifying and upkeep of the park.

The Auxiliary to the American Legion made its Tuesday evening meeting for the annual poppy sale plans conducted for the benefit of disabled soldiers. The Auxiliary will sponsor a poster contest, awarding prizes for the best posters that advertise the sale of the poppies.

April 1, 1938

The Civilian Conservation Corps organization is preparing to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Federal government. The CCC over the United States will hold open house to the general public during this week and will exhibit the work being done by the men enrolled in this organization.

State officials were favorably favorably impressed by local location for the proposed state prison farm, it was reported this

week by Raymond R. Hails from Los Angeles, attorney for the Packard estate, who is negotiating sale of the large Packard ranch near Surf. Decision of state official on the site for the prison farm is expected in the near future.

Santa Barbara county has a new fire fighter that is expected to prove an innovation in checking flames. It is a heavy truck with an angle dozer-blade in front, that will cut a six-foot path for a fire break.

Your elected representatives...

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D)
4241 New Senate Office Bldg
Washington D.C. 20515

U.S. Senator John Tunney (D)
452 Old Senate Office Bldg
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Charles M. Teague (R)
1414 Longworth Bldg
Washington, D.C. 20515

State Senator Robert Lagomarsino (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif 95814

State Assemblyman
W. Don MacGillivray (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif 95814

